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# BLIZZARD TO CONTINUE, WEATHERMAN STATES

# **POLICE AND** FIREMEN IN **CHICAGO BACK**

### Mayor Wins Fight To Reinstate Ousted **City Employes**

Chicago, Jan .9—(UP)—Reinstate-ment of 473 policemen, 222 firemen and 1460 other city employes was ordered by the City Council today after a stormy all-night session spent con-sidering Mayor William Hale Thomp-son's veto of \$37,423,060 of the \$55,-

o their jobs of the ousted policemen anda few minutes later Deputy Fire Commissioner Maloney issued a similar order for the firemen. The police were dismissed last Saturday and the firemen Sunday, leading to a wave of panditry and a series of destructive

The nearly 1500 employes dismissed from the health, street cleaning building and other departments will be recalled to their jobs later today.

Mayor Thompson rallied 19 votes to sustain his veto while the opposition faction in the council could muster but 26, eight less than the 34 requir-

he city to reduce expenditures in the ace of the most desperate financial plight in which it ever found itself. evious to the order the reduced

force coped with a new wave of Thirty-five robberies were reported

a seven-hour period ending early day, the largest number in that ngth of time in years. Four men were held at detective headquarters as suspects in the \$25,-000 jewelry robbery Monday of the Gold Coast home of Charles M. Rich-

ter, wealthy publisher. The Richters could not identify any of the men it they will be questioned further. Gunman invaded the office of the King Cake Company, cowed Harry Wilder, secretary, and Miss Ida Mil-

ler, stenographer, with guns and escaped with \$550.

# Judge Threatened A death threat was shouted against Judge Willaim N. Gemmill after he had sentenced Rudolph Cerny, bandit, to from one year to life in the penitentiary. Cerny led the escape of six prisoners from the county jail in

snowstorm before Christmas. James McManus, racketeer, shot in gun battle during the crime wave.

fied in a hospital without revealing he identity of his slayer. The depleted fire department also had a serious situation to deal with

last night. The return of the dismissed firemen was welcomed. The firemen raced from one blaze

ho another and were forced to call on citizens to help them as in old bucket brigade days.

Several Big Fires The five-story warehouse of the General Fireproofing Company was destroyed with a loss of \$450,000 by a spectacular fire that halted trains on tne Rock Island, New York Central and Nickel Plate lines. A 5-11 alarm the third in Chicago history, called out 35 companies from all sections of

the south side and near-loop districts Several hundred employes fled from the building when the flames burst out in a finishing room on the first floor. Soon the structure was a furnace, belching flames and billows of acrid smoke. A pall of smoke hung

ver the south side for hours. Residents of a 25-apartment building aided in battling a blaze that threatened the building.

Another fire did \$15,000 damage to building housing the 41st Ward Reblican Club, a Woolworth store and shoe store.

# Dressmakers Hail

ers care little for the cry raised closet early one morning and found er; lowest temperature tonight 15 to against long skirts. They say that they are in to stay, and that even ports clothes for the coming spring ill be affected.

Evening dress designed on Regent reet and Bond street in London and he Rue de La Paix now trail the round at the back and sides for sev- Victor J. Mil'er is considering a ral yards, though the majority of hem are shorter in front and reveal he leg nearly to the knee.

Mount Everest is nearly as high the combined heights of Mount Cook, the highest mountain in New establish and maintain the school. Zealand; Fuji-Yama, the highest in Mayor Miller said he would consult apan; and Ben Nevis, the highest is with friends before taking any ache British Isles.

from lack of oxygen.

### LICENSED TO WED

terday by County Clerk Fred Dimick to: Russell S. Grobe of South Dixon and Miss Irma Mae Ransom of Nelson; Charles G. Heaton of Dixon and Miss Elnora M. Haenitsch of Powers Lake, N. D.

Harold McCleary of South Dixon, accompanied by his son. Master Robert, returned last evening from Chicago, where his carload of fat lambs topped the market. On a run of 16,000 sheep Mr. McCleary's load 272,205 "economy budget."

At 1 A. M. Police Commissioner
Russell issued an order for the return

was the only one to get the extreme top per hundredweight, the bulk selling for \$13.75.

> week. Both have served two terms York before sailing. of four years each and both are as

### BIRDS NEED FOOD

are not suffering so much with the ed their private arrangements for the cold, for it is not near the zero voyage on the S. S. George Washingmark o nthe weather vane, but food ton on the United States Lines dur-The night session followed a hectic afternoon battle between Mayor and council in which the Mayor lived up beautiful," which keeps falling softto his self-imposed nickname of "Big ly and persistently. A nice piece of son, will join the American contin-Bill the Builder" and refused to allow suet placed on a tree or porch is gent in London. suet placed on a tree or porch is hailed with delight from the tramp sparrow to the brilliant cardinals and robins who insist on staying with us during the cold weather Crumbs on a newspaper or in a pan and a pan of water are appreciated by the birds. Do not foregt them and in two or three months their sweet songs will repay all who are

### STATE SPRINGS SURPRISE TODAY

# cused Brought In-

made a dramatic entrance before a to negotiate the Treaty of Versailles. crowded courtroom today to be iden- Today the ship was packed to capac-Samuel Howard Dorr, on trial ranged radically to accommodate the charged with murdering Mrs.

after most of the principals were delayed by the snow storm, when Mrs. O'Brien, calm and imperious, entered from a side roor, walked slowly to the witness box with her head bowed, wheeled to face Dorr, the

"Is this the woman Samuel Dorr brought to your sandwich shop frequently?" Harry Ditchburne, Assistant State's Attorney asked.

"Yes," replied the witness.

Barrett O'Hara, gray-haired former Lieutenant Governor and attorney for Dorr, objected and counsel wrangled before Judge Harry B. Miller for 10 minutes, Mrs. O'Brien

The question was ruled out and Mrs. O'Brien disappeared back to her cell, where she also awaits trial on murder charges, as quickly as she

Dorr handsome insurance man paled at the dramatic entrance of The witness testified that Dorr

Skirt Lengthening her shop, near the Dorr-O'Brien London - (UP) - Leading French apartment house where O'Brien was and English dressmakers and design- killed when he opened a clothes

# Suggests Aviation

A. Lindbergh.

raised by popular subscription to

The mayor himself recently sug-Diving animals and birds, like gested that a memorial to Lindbergh ducks and muskrats, can be induced be erected here, but the idea was hold their breath until they die dropped when Lindbergh did not today: Maximum temperature, 18;

### **MISSION SAILS** FOR CONFERENCE **OVER ARMAMENT**

### Americans Departed From New York This Afternoon

By BYRON PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, Jan. 9 — (AP) — An. American diplomatic mission extraorof Ashton; and Anthony Sofolo of dinary turned toward London today Dixon and Miss Irene H. Gliszezinski to make one more determined try to end the competitive building of nav-

On January 21 they will assemble at the British Capital with the representatives of Great Britain, France pected by the whole world to write a conspicuous chapter, of one kind or another, in international history.

ities which hover about their pilgrim- wife, Stanley, 7, were missing. age, no ceremonial leave-taking heralded the departure of the conference-bound official party today. President Hoover already had bidden Huston of Rochelle have both been Tuesday at a White House breakfast. re-appointed as postmasters in their Secretary of State Stimson, head of spective cities and the same con- the delegation, had gone on before to firmed by the senate during the past have a few hours at his home in New

His colleagues of the commission efficient as any officials in like capacity in northern Illinois.

including Secretary Adams, Ambassa-dor Dwight W. Morrow, Senator David A. Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, complet

Few Saw Departure
Only a handful of the residents of ial party, with its troupe of clerks Press at Sonora last night that the country. and advisers. In its first stage, the Nightingales may have become snowschedule to Jersey City, where motors IN DORR TRIAL her pier in Hoboken. Already held shelter up beyond her sailing time, the ship was ready to put out to sea by mid-Sweetheart Of the Ac. afternoon, as soon as Secretary Stimson and the other delegates had joined their colleagues and all were safely

ton filled a thriffing role in the drama ing to see that he gets it." Chicago, Jan. 9—(UP)—Blond Generican diplomacy. It was nevieve O'Brien, the "Ruth Snyder" aboard this same vessel that President Wilson sailed for France in 1918 to receive the Treaty of Verselles. cluding the wives of several members

> Every Buddhist is supposed to be his own priest.

### WEATHER



THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1930. By Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity - Probably heavy snow tonight and Friday; cold-20; fresh to strong winds, mostly northeast to north. Outlook for Sat- being "thick as soup" last night. urday and Sunday: Cold; probably not much precipitation, if any.

and Friday; colder.
Wiscensin—Fair in northwest, prob-

ably snow in east and south portions and Friday, except fair Friday in southwest portion; colder tonight and in southeast and extreme east porextreme southeast portion Friday.

LOCAL REPORT.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. minimum, 11. Cloudy.

# ARE FROZEN TO DEATH IN **SNOWBOUND MOUNTAIN WASTE**

**URGED TO UNITE** 

nois At Jackson

Day Dinner

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9-(UP) -

man available in order to conduct a

Opening of Campaign

Attacks Farm Relief

to bury the farmers deeper in bank-

forcement was a disgracee.

the present time.

Policemen Cleared

St. Louis, Jan. 9-(AP)-Coroner's

ocratic party.

publicans

National Committee,

**BEHIND TICKETS** 

### Aviator, His Wife and DEMOCRATS ARE Son Caught By

today. Italy and Japan, for a conference ex- ton or San Francisco of their fate. Despite the far-reaching possibil- and Nighingale's son by a former Democratic

> Although Jasper Miley, snowshoe expert and mountaineer and H. Mer- here last night. ema, electric company linesman, were expected to reach the trio at nightfall last night no word had been definite trend toward the Democra-

and son may be frozen to caliber men to run for office and death was expressed at Stockton give them united support. when Les Oranges, aviator, return-

He reported that the locality of posals.

Niagara Creek is now covered with He said that where President He declared that he was unable to overwhelming majority in both sight anything looking like a cabin houses of Congress there now existed after a hour hour flight over the dis- dissension and confusion.

the Capital city gathered to witness are believed to have hemmed them meets its first hurdle in the April 8

had been ordered in readiness to rush the entire party to the steamer at the entire party to the steamer at the party chieftain, at the Republicans, and the party chieftain, at the Republicans, than to those of present day the party chieftain, at the Republicans, and t

Once before the George Washing- my boy a snow outing and I am go- democratic plans announced during group, wins the only vacancy on the Canada and other countries which the exception of the Gulf Coast, got

Milwaukee last night, Air Mail Pilot til morning. Then he took off again into the teeth of the gale for Mil-

long landed on the Somers emer-

emergency field but he could not privilege. see them.

Kenosha reported that Smith had ed as a Democratic candidate for flown from Chicago to Milwaukee but the United States Senate said that was unable to find the Milwaukee there never was a time when a reairport and started back. He finally turn to the principles of Jackson and located the Somers beacon and land-

quarters of a mile away and tele- ers in all parts of the country were month. maining in it until morning.

### Pilot Forced Down

E. Hamilton Lee, Boeing Transport flyer, is marooned here today awaiting favorable weather conditions. Carrying the eastbound mail from

### Illinois-Rain, sleet or snow tonight Broken Neck Fatal To Kings Farmer

45, Kings farmer, employed by the tions Friday; moderate cold wave in Midwest Canning Corporation of Rochelle to operate one of its farms, Iowa-Mostly fair in northwest, fell from a wagon while at work at 11 snow in east and south portions to- o'clock Wednesday morning, sustainnight and probably Friday; colder to- ed a fracture of the neck, which night and in extreme southeast por- caused his death at the Lincoln hospital here at 9:20 o'clock this morn- stores in a representative southern

widow and two step-children, was not 1928. Independent retail stores had ture salmon over the high dams souri and California—have more tel- Miles City, Mont. reported 16 detaken to the hospital until 5 o'clock a mortality rate of 55 per cent dur- which bar their way to the spawning ephones than all foreign countries grees below zero, and Glasgew where

# **YOUNG GUARD IS** RECOGNIZED IN

### Win Places On Senat Finance Body

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON

throughout the Hoover administration with factional strife, Senate Republicans are giving full recognition in the party's organization to the rebel western independents as

Both factions are recognized in the reorganizations of the Senate Republican machine by representation on the powerful Finance committee, usually reserved for admin-Shouse, Chairman of the istration regulars. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, and Senator which was read to state leaders at Thomas of Idaho have been given the annual Jackson Day banquet places on this committee which is in charge of tax and tariff legislation. Shouse declared that elections LaFollette goes on the committee

held in the last six months indicate a over the opposition of Senators Reed Pennsylvania, Moses of New tic party and said that the best way Hampshire, and Bingham of Con-The favorable trend to the party. fight Democrats in Congress have

waged on the Republican tariff prociding factor which finally brought about a decision by the veteran Senate Republican chieftains to recognize LaFollette's candidacy for the Finance committee and avoid an open cleavage in the party's rank.

Senatorial and Congressional prim- Oregon, the chairman of the committhe departure of the special train en- in with huge drifts of snow.

Senatorial and Congressional prim- Oregon, the chairman of the commit- gaged for the remainder of the offic- Fear was expressed to the United aries; the first of the gear in the tee on committees, was regarded as Connally urged his listeners to tion of the problem. He has been

> death by now unless they found said, more than any other individual
>
> The Committee meets today to moves by congressional wets to preratily its reorganization slate. Sen- sent a united front in their attempts ator Robinson of Indiana, another of to repeal the Volstead law. James Hamilon Lewis, former the "Young Guard." gets the lone "This country," said Representatrict are said to have warned Night- United States Senator and one of vacancy on the important Foreign tive Laguardia, Republican, New ingale of the impending blizzard but two mentioned as the Democratic Relations committee, and Senator York, one of the wet leaders, "has Winter resorts, however, were not reported that he replied, "I promised senatorial candidate declared that Hastings of Delaware of the same gone through the same thing that without tastes of cold. Texas, with

> > under Chairman Couzens. Senator Smoot retains the chair- this country and Finland remain." Among these plans, Lewis said was manship of the Finance committee a commission to decide upon a reso- and Senator Jones of Washington land is a leader of the Democratic Louisiana saw the sun with temperalution of prohibition enforcement takes over the chairmanship of the group identified with the wet bloc. tures favorable to bathing in the and the creation of a national farm Appropriations committee. Senator board. He also attacked the farm Johnson of California becomes chair-

### ruptcy. Concluding his address. Lewis attacked prohibition enforce- DINNER GUESTS ment, stating that the present en-HELD IN PROBE Congressman J. Earl Major, Hills-OF OLD MURDER boro, urged the importance of nominating 'decent' candidates for office.

### He declared that the history of the Jury Completes Inves-Democratic party has shown it to been fighing the battles of the comtigation of Farmmon people, as opposed to special er's Death Bruce A. Campbell of East St.

Louis who also have been mention-Robinson, Ill., Jan. 9-(UP)-Dinner guests at the farm home of George B. Dovel, wealthy farmer of Jasper county, were in custody today under the recommendations of the Jefferson was more needed than at

April grand jury.

Lincoln to Chicago he was forced vetures of justimatic hollicate and down here last night, landing safely returned today in the deaths of two down here last night, landing safely returned today in the deaths of two of Dec. 10, during a dinner attended at the Clinton airport.

In the Clinton airport.

In the death of Dec. 10, during a dinner attended by Sheriff Steve McKinney and Schmisseur disappeared.

Schmisseur disappeared.

Kansas City, Jan. 9—(AP)—A composition of Dec. 10, during a dinner attended by Sheriff Steve McKinney and Schmisseur. Lee's plane carried 1400 pounds of hours, one when he fought with an those being held, with the exception father of three children, left his home wintry symphony sounded again tomail which was transferred to mail officer, the other when he ran from of Miss Varvil. At previous hear- at 8 o'clock New Year's night, telling day over some twenty states of the Rocky trains. He described the air over an officer who was seeking robbers.

The described the air over an officer who was seeking robbers. In this wife he was going to a moving midwest, southwest and Rocky midwest, southwest and cold midwest. Efforts were being made today to ed to tally. Sheriff McKinney stationentify the second man killed, shot ing that he heard no shots and ing that he heard no shots and when he resisted Patrolma: James Murphy averring that he did. Dor-Powers yesterday afternoon. The wilder wells widow and Dr. J. W. Hutton. Former Dixonite man, said by police to have been a vagrant, appeared between 40 and 45 dressed the wound, testified that Dorvel committed suicide.

The other officer exonerated today was George Stowell, who fatally wounded Peter Konick, 21, Tuesday Mortality rate for retail chain

Udeson, who is survived by his cent over a period of 5 years ending state of Washington to help the ma- achusetts. Michigan, Ohio, Iowa Mis- zero temperatures were the rule grounds

# Noted Editor Dead SNOW LIKELY

EDWARD W BOK

this morning at his estate at Lake

The Netherlands, carved for him-

self a distinguished position as an

editor, author and philanthropist.

**HOUSE TO FORM** 

United Front To Se-

cure Modification

Of Laws Planned

ORGANIZATION

He was 66 years of age.

WET BLOCK IN

For years the famous editor of the

untry as an immigrant boy from

Blocked By Heavy Snowfall

roads and keeping the force of the state highway department busy keep-

encing the worst drifts and the highway department was having difficuladdies Home Journal, who died early ty this afternoon keeping the road his morning at his estate at Lake open near Mendota and in the vicinity of Forreston. The only troublesome spot on the

> Rural mail carriers out of the Dixon office were all able to make their trips this morning, but they predicted many of the country roads would

Chicago, Jan. 9-(UP)-A wet sticky snow floated down on the middle west today with the threat that by tonight or tomorrow it may

The snowfall extended from Co'orado to western New York, reaching Washington, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - An ef- a depth of 15 inches by 10 A. M. in fort to organize the wet bloc of the Kansas City and vicinity and 6 inch-

be surpassed. nights and heavy snows followed by parable to those of Jefferson and er under Senator Watson of Indiana, in sympathy with the prohibition that they hardly could be registered prevailed from the Arctic Circle into northern United States, became

changed their laws and now only sleet.

The prohibition issue was renewed Gulf.

Representative Black, Democrat, Cannon, Jr., Methodist Episcopal threatened to overflow. Church, South, as "cheer leader" for the dry lorces, whose spectral "let said, have recently had a general "let putting shove ers on the streets early putting shove ers on the streets early the dry forces, whose speeches, he

Schafer of Wisconsin, attacked the A brisk wind off Lake Michigan shooting of a Washington citizen by drifted the snow into car tracks and an enforcement officer on Tuesday by noon the surface lines reported night, which occurred he said, when their schedules delayed and some the officer was conducting a raid lines not running. Suburban trains without a search warrant.

### To Question Woman In "Egypt" Murder trieving some of their extra fare.

a second woman who is figuring in South State street and West phoned Northwest Airways officials, read at the banquet. Included in Fannie Dovel, 47, Dove's widow, the disappearance of William Schmis- Madison lodging houses everflowed the list of messages was one from Mildred Varvil, 18, a friend who callformer governor Alfred E. Smith of ed following the dinner, George builet-riddled automobile was found and police stations reported every New York who sent his best wishes. Williams, 27, a guest, Ray Murphy, Jan. 2, on the outskirts of East St. cell not filled with malefactors was

were ordered held under bonds of young woman living in Caseyville, Numerous minor accidents tied Of Shooting Charge \$1,000 each awaiting action of the III., said to be acquainted with a up arterial streets and thousands of Madison county police character marooned automobiles were inundat-Carrying the eastbound man from Lincoln to Chicago he was forced verdicts of justifiable homicide were farm home near Newton, the night fort to learn his whereabouts the Dovel was shot and killed at his sought in the investigation in an ef- ed by street car plows.

### Dies In Indiana east

The bul'et found in Dorvel's head Dixon where he was circulator on Oklahoma and Colorado. A multifailed to fit the gun given Coroner the old Dixon Sun, died at his home tude of traffic accidents also were re-

# TO CONTINUE INTO FRIDAY

ing the main arteries open for traf-

east and west road was at Ashton,

be impassable by tomorrow morning

surpass the pre-Christmas storm that paralyzed traffic in this region.

House, on the premise that prohibi- es in the Chicago area. Forecasters tion is a failure and modication im- said the snow would continue all perative, was today's contribution to day, through the night and perhaps the controversy which has raged in into tomorrow. If so, they said, the Washington since the Christmas hol- record fall before Christmas would

to mild semi-tropical readings on the

Cold Sweeps South.

In Indiana the St. Mary's and New York, nominated Bishop James Maumee rivers near Fort Wayne

Traffic Delayed.

Chicago prepared for this storm by A Republican wet, Representative today but they soon were swamped disgorged their workers from 30 minutes to an hour late and travelers from the west and east on steam trains were from an hour to two hours behind schedule, thereby re-

occupied by wanderers who were

Mountains. Snow, sleet and cold rain swept for the third successive day over mountains and prairies and advanced farther south and

Edward Ringgenberg, formerly of storm were reported from Missourt

Ten American states-Pennsylvan- Mountain range, where the storm There are elevators for fish in the ia. New York, Il ino s, Indiana, Mass- originated over the week end, sub-

# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

### Marriage licenses were issuel yes-

LAMBS TOPPED MARKET

POSTMASTERS NAMED Bert Tavenner of Polo and W. J his representatives Godspeed

Our feathered friends, the birds

to Court Room

O'Brien's husband, William. Hardly had court started today

jury and Laura Randolph, a surprise witness for the state.

"Did he introduce her as his

standing still before Dorr and the

his sweetheart but regained his customary composure before she left. and Mrs. O'Brien met frequently in

### School For Lindy St. Louis, Jan. 9-(UP)-Mayor

The sum of \$1,500,000 would be

# FEAR FAMILY OF THREE

# Blizzard

BY OTIS TOM CURTWRIGHT (United Press Staff Correspondent)
San Francisco, Jan. 9-(UP) Snowbound wastes of the upper Sierras hemmed in a missing Stock- Opened Campaign In Illiton aviator, his wife and son and their would-be rescuers with silence

Despite efforts of rescuers on skiis and aviators to find their snowfood to them from the sky no word Democrats were urged to put up well as to the "Young Guard." had been received at Sonora, Stock- united fronts in support of the best John Nightingale, manager of the Stockton airport, his bride of two publicans this fall in a message from months. Mrs. Evelyn Nightingale, Jouett

Fear that the Stockton flier, his to capitalize this was to induce high

### ed from a flight over the mountain Shouse said, was attributable to the Couldn't See Cabin snow from three to ten feet deep. Hoover had entered office with an

The Nightingales became snow- United States Senator Thomas bound over the week-end while on a Connally of Texas was the principal trip to their summer cabin among speaker at the banquet, which was the towering peaks of the Sierra Ne- generally held to be launching of the vada Range. Blizzards of Monday state Democratic campaign which

trip Londonward was planned to fit a bound in their automobile before unite in one cohesive organization looked upon by the "Young Guard" hurried schedule in vivid contrast reaching the cabin. with the deliberate pace which the naval conference itself is expected to travel. Leaving Washington at 9 A. With zero weather of the past few his policies were more nearly comlikely will be selected assistant leadwith the deliberate pace which the naval conference itself is expected to their rescue alive would be slight. Lincoln, declaring that Lincoln and the very his policies were more nearly comlikely will be selected assistant leadcolder but clear weather last night, Jackson, than to those of present day the party chieftain, at the Republi- law was called for this afternoon,

> mountaineers said. Old timers of the Cow Creek dis-

LOST IN BLIZZARD Somers, Wis., Jan. 9-(AP)-Lost in a blizzard between Chicago and R. L. Smith finally settled his ship on the emergency landing field here. notified his company of the mishap and stayed in the freezing cabin un-

He was the second pilot to fly for hours along the lakeshore attempting to find Milwaukee, Racine or Kenosha. Tuesday night Pilot L. S. De-

Smith was heard over Racine about 11:30 last night . He flew over there for two hours. Flares lighted an

ed only by its circling glare. He walked to a farm house three-

Clinton, Iowa, Jan. 9-(AP)-Pilot

(Telegraph Special Service.) Rochelle, Ill., Jan. 9 .- Mert Udeson.

city of 60,000 population was 17 per

before the shooting.

# **COMMITTEE PLAN** They And Independents

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Jan. 9-(AP)-Beset

necticut, who made an unsucceessful attempt within the Committee on Committees to sidetrack him, despite his senior rank among the applifor the Finance committee influence of the "Young Guard" element was seen as the de-

Smoot Vote Decision Senator Smoot of Utah, the veteran chairman of the Finance committee, himself cast the deciding vote which permitted LaFollette to go on his committee. Senator McNary of identifies itself

# relief plan, saying that it only serves man of the Commerce committee.

25, Robinson auto dealer, a guest, Louis. and Wil'iam Davis, 29, hired man. Deputy sheriffs will question a driven in by the snow.

night. Police said today Konick had Roy McCormick. Dr. Hutton later in Plymouth. Ind., at 11 o'clock ported. been identified by a woman as the produced another gun, which tallied Tuesday night, according to word Heavy losses of livestock were man who held her up a short time with the bullets, claiming Mrs. Dor- received by Dixon friends today. He feared as far south as Austin, Tex., vel had given it to him as his fee had been conducting a restaurant in with the storm and ice still advancon the night he was called to attend Plymouth for a number of years.

# Many Roads in Lee Co.

### Snow, which started falling yesterday afternoon, continued uning ruptedly during the night and today until at an early hour this afternool eight inches of the "beautiful" had fallen, blocking many of the country

North and south roads are experi-

here this afternoon, but at that time it was being kept open.

it was stated at the highway office

the recent presidential campaign, Interstate Commerce committee, have prohibition have gone through a cold rain and Arkansas and had been appropriated by the Re- which shapes the railroad legislation Canada and the other countries have northern Louisiana rain, snow and Georgia. Florida and the southern Representative Linthicum of Mary- tips of Alabama, Mississippi and

> again in the House yesterday with The storm was moving east, hertwo wets assailing what they termed alded by rain. The eastern edge of the snow powdered Lake Erie.

Telegrams from Democratic leaders in all parts of the country were month.

Colores jury which has been indeath for a
Clair county authorities will question

Belleville, Ill., Jan. 8, —(UP)—St. A sleet storm preceded the snow in
Clair county authorities will question

Three deaths attributed to the

ing toward the Gulf. In the upper reaches of the Rocky

Continued on Page 21.

In Congress Today

THURSDAY

ontinues hearings on communica-

Continues general debate on War

Continues tariff debate.

SENATE

general meeting.

SENATE

panies.

Rivers and Harbors

called for General Assembly.

graph and cable companies.

WEDNESDAY

Senator Pittman, Democrat, Ne-

Interstate Commerce committee

Continued debate on War Department appropriation bill.

Prohibition debated by Representa-

tives Schafer, Wisconsin, and Black.

Resolution proposing world con-ference on nationality of married

women introduced by Representative

Democratic caucus selected Repre-

sentative Cullen, New York, to suc-

ceed former Representative Carew on

Banking committee began hearings

on proposed legislation dealing with

Interstate Commerce committee

DISH OF OYSTERS ON THE

SHELL.

Don't talk to me of flowers,

Within their mossy dells,

Upon their pearly shells.

Upon its pearly shell?

They can't "come up" to oysters

What is there half so beautiful,

What is there tastes so well

They're "just the thing" for supper,

And then they're very much improv-

I have roamed around the countries

Come up to Beck's, they serve

The best of coffee and Jersey cream

The famous Beck's from Rochelle.

The tramp was heard to holler,

But when yer servin' me, I'll take an Eagle on a Dollar

Grand Detour, Ill.

demolishing it.

there next week.

You'll find at Beck's adequate sur-

They're "just the thing"

By a nice, cool brandy-punch.

Of their beauties I can tell;

Of these oysters on the shell.

But I never saw the equal

If you like good oyster stew,

pipping hot to you,

New York, wets.

Cable, Republican, Ohio.

Ways and Means committee.

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE Open High Low Close

WHE	AT			
Jan.	no sale	1.23%		
Mar.	1.27 %	1.28%	1.271/8	1.28%
May	1.31 1/2	1.321/2	1.30%	1.32%
July	1.31 1/2	1.33 14	1.31%	1.33 1/8
COR	N			
Mar.	91%	9314	91%	93
May	9476	961/8	94%	96
July	95%	9834	9634	38
OAT	S			
Mar.	47%	4814	4734	481/8
May	49	493%	49	49%
July	4816	481/4	47%	481/4
RYE				
Mar.	1.04	1.04	1.02 %	1.03 %
May	1.011/2	1.011/2	1.00%	1.01 %
July	9914	9914	971/2	98
LARI				
Jan.	10.35	10.40	10.35	10.37
Mar.	10.57	10.57	10.52	10.55
May	10.77	10.77	10.72	10.75
	JES-			
Jan.	11.65	nomin	nal	11.75
May	12.35	12.35	12.32	12.32

### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 9-(AP)-Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.241/2; No. 3 hard 1.221/4; No. 5

Corn No. 4 mixed 83; No. 5 mixed Springfield where he 81@82; No. 6 mixed 78@79\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 few days on business. yellow 83@83½; No. 5 yellow 81@84; No. 6 yellow 79½@81; No. 4 white 86 @14: No. 5 white 811/2 @84; sample Oats No. 3 white 44 1/2 @ 46 1/2; No. 4

Rye no sales. Barley quotable range 60@67.

Timothy seed 5.20@6.15. Clover seed 10.50@18.00.

### Chicago Produce Chicago, Jan. 9-(UP)-Eggs: mar-

281/2; standards 33.

iltry: market steady; receipts car; fowls 27; springers 21; leghorns 20; ducks 18; geese 14; turkeys 25; roosters 18; broilers 30@32.

Americas 23. Potatoes: on trdack 177; arrivals 83; shipments 619; market firm; Wissin sacked round whites 2.50@ 2.60: Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites few sales at 2.40; Idaho sacked russets few sales at 3.25.

### Chicago Livestock

slow at advance; top 10.25; bulk 140-230 lbs weights 9.85@10.10; 240-300 graph.

Crowds promenaded the board-walk at Coney Island Loungers took lb weights 9.70@9.85; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs 9.50@10.00; weights 9.70@9.85; butchers, med-m to choice 250-350 lbs 9.50@10.00; 0-250 lbs 9.75@10.10; 160-200 lbs 0-250 lbs 9.75@10.10; 160-200 lbs 15@10.35; 130-160 lbs 9.65@10.25; 6cking sows 8.25@9.10; pigs, medium pected home Friday, after a pleasant your shoice 90.130 lbs 9.25@10.00 9.85@10.35; 130-160 lbs 9.65@10.25; choice 90-130 lbs 9.25@10.00.

Cattle: receipts 8500, calves 2000; season; slaughter classes, steers, good business for the day from Granville, and choice 1300-1500 lbs 12.50@16.00; III. 1100-1300 lbs 12.50@16.25; 950-1100 lbs 13.00@16.50; common and medium 850 lbs up 8.75@13.25; fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.25@16.75; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 12.50@15.75; common and medium 8.00@12.50; cows, good and choice 8.50 @11.00; common and medium 6.50@ 8.00; low cutter and cutter 5.00@ 6.75; bulls good and choice (beef) 9.25 @10.00; cutter to medium 7.00@9.65; vealers milk fed good and choice 13.50@16.50; medium 11.50@13.50; cull and common 7.25@11.50; stocker and feeder steers good and choice all weights 10.50@11.25; common and medium 8.25@10.25.

Sheep: receipts 14,000; market active, strong to 25c higher; bulk fat in the Church of the Brethren for lambs 13.75@14.10; early top 14.25; the Week of Prayer service. The fat ewes 7.00@7.50; feeding lambs theme of the evening "International" nominal; lambs, good and thicker of the Cooperation of the Christian church. 13.50; cull and common 10.50@12.00; er, pastor of the Christian church. 13.50; cull and common 10.50@12.00; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 5.75@7.75; cull and common 3.00@ 6.00; feeder lambs good and choice

Tomorrow's estimated receipts. hogs 28,000; cattle 3000; sheep 13,000.

### Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$2.05 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

### Locomotive Blows Up: Three Injured

A locomotive on a Chicago, Milwau-The train was wrecked and three members of the crew were injured,

caused the engine to blow up.

The train was west-bound when the explosion occurred. Fragments of the locomotive were strewn about the countryside for several hundred

Five cars were derailed and demol-

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# Local Briefs

Mrs. Mary Striker of Belvidere was

-Particular housewives use our The white, pink, green or canary colored Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois paper for the pantry shelves and bu- and portions of a half dozen other paper for the pantry shelves and bu- and portions of a half dozen other question.

Jeering and hooting museum F. P. Briggs of Glidden, reau drawers. It is nicely put up in states had at least another day of Appropriations sub-c o m m i t tee guards, the crowd surged forward, ed relatives here last week. rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing snow ahead. Eight inches of snow

Mrs. Harry Edwards went to Chi- Airplane schedules virtually were

City National Bank, and John Davies, rived from any direction this morning on business.

seriously ill with pneumonia. orning on business, representing the by the storm.

Mrs. Frank Horner of Rockford was a Dixon visitor this morning. Louis Pitcher has returned from Springfield where he has been for a

-\$10 Dress Sale at the Kathryn Beard Shoppe Friday and Saturday.

from the Illinois Baptist ministers' retreat at Berwyn, which he address- the citrus fruit areas from the threat

here on business yesterday. low. Snow was rep Joseph Walton of Rock Falls, who in northern Idaho. ket steady; receipts 7013 cases; extra & confined in the Dixon hospital, con- Snow and cold weather were gen-

42; seconds 28@36,

Butter: market steady; receipts
4260 tubs; extras 33; extra firsts 32@

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franctical Miss Nellie Dewey of Amboy was a Dixon shopper Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franctical Mrs. 1/2: firsts 30@311/2; seconds 28@ Oregon were Dixon shoppers Wed- high marks for January tempera- to President Hoover for immediate nesday morning.

-Ask about the Telegraph's Magazine Club offer. Tel. No. 5, Dixon Atlantic coast from Portland, Me., HOUSE Evening Telegraph. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Beck, Mr. and Cheese: Twins 204@20%; Young Mrs. Ira Rutt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baer, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott motored to Rockford Sunday and

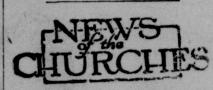
spent the day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Tampico were trading in Dixon Wednes-

the Dixon Telegraph's \$1,000 Accident swimming rescue. Bertha Rubin, 23 Insurance policies. Good for 1 year. years old, was taken out of the water ceipts 35,000, including 5000 direct; ceive \$1,000 cash. If you are disabled heard her screams and put out in a market 15@25c higher; later trade you will receive \$10 a week not to expect to the control of the contro

G. G. Grossman assistant manager naps on park benches. vacation.

all vealers and finished steers steady Kline department store, will go to basements. to strong; others tending lower; mar- Chicago Saturday evening to spend a ket congested in heavy snow storm; few days in the Chicago markets, demand on for finished buying stock for the Dixon store. top 16.65; new high for Attorney Lloyd Scriven is here on

SYMPATHY CARDS FOR SALE BY



### WEEK OF PRAYER. Dispite the inclemency of the

nominal; lambs, good and choice 92 Friendship and Co-operation" was Rev. B. C. Whitmore, pastor the Brethren church opened the service with an inspiring song service. Rev. A. D. Shaffer and Rev. J. Frank Young read a portion of 1 Timothy, chapter 2, and Isaiah 9, respectively. Rev. Cleaver based his remarks on several passages of Scripture which dealt with man and his relationship to his fellowman. He said in part: "Prejudice is not out of date. The things that ill will, hatred and ani-mosity have done are still being done. The presence of armed boundary lines reveals to us the mistrust that is manifested by nation against nation today. Color and race is that which the church needs to heal. Our na-Red Wing, Minn., Jan. 9.—(UP)— tion, a cosmopolitan nation, needs to ham's seed and were never in bond-

ada and United States. War did not Senate create the spirit of friendliness. Ir- Prior to the action on the Sackett

and harmony will yet prevail.' The meeting tonight will be held in to be made vacant in the Senate. the Grace Evangelical Church with Rev. F. E. Siple as speaker.

### Take-Off Of Army's Patrol Postponed

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 9-(UP) Takeoff of the Army "Arctic S. Navy will be equipped with a Patrol" from Selfridge Field to sonic sounder or depth finder and Spokane, Wash., and return, was in- will take part in the gigantic task definitely postponed again today. of surveying and mapping the floors A snowstorm and a whipping wind, of the world's five large oceans. definitely postponed again today. coup'ed with low visibility and fall- Mapping the ocean floors in this ng temperatures made a start im- manner will be a great aid to navigation.

\$10 DRESS SALE at the Kathryn Beard Shoppe Friday

# SNOW LIKELY TO CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1)

yesterday the mercury touched the Dixon shopper yesterday. Yesterday the mercury touched the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koerper were minus 40 mark, this morning still here from Mendota shopping yester- crackled under a temperature of 15 below

Dakotas Nebraska Towa Department supply bill.
"Wet block" meets to discuss tf lay on the ground here. navy supply bills.

Interstate Commerce committee

abandoned. Only one plane left here Warren C. Durkes, President of the yesterday for Chicago, and none arcashier of the bank, went to Chicago | Bus lines were running late and

in some cases canceled schedules en-Mrs. Fred Sterling and daughter, tirely. Railroads were comparative-Miss Olive, of Rockford, have been by unhampered. Only three of the trunk line roads running through John Thome went to Sublette this Kansas City reported trains delayed

San Francisco, Jan. 9—(AP)— vada, announced new proposal for Rain today brought some relief to valuation of railroad and radio, tele-San Francisco, Jan. 9-(AP)-California, which for three days has been in the grip of a cold spell The rain which visited California

last night left precipitation from the Oregon line to southern California. Rev. W. W. Marshall has returned It was expected to extend farther south today, possibly saving some of of heavy frost.

Mrs. George J. Reed, 707 Palmyra | The mercury hovered around the avenue, is ill and confined to her zero mark in eastern Washington and northern Idaho. In the higher Mrs. Thomas Rice of Forreston was regions it dropped to 10 degrees below. Snow was reported a foot deep

eral through Oregon.

### WARM IN THE EAST

New York, Jan. 9—(AP)—New ture were on Weather Bureau rec- action in Haiti. ords today at many points along the tf to Philadelphia.

The metropolitan area enjoyed a foretaste of spring yesterday when balmy breezes from the south fanned the mercury up to 64. In Philadelphia the mercury went

up to 67 degrees. In the vicinity of New York, the mild weather made necessary by William Elliott, 22 years old, who

tf walk at Coney Island. Loungers took opened hearings on Parker motor-bus

flooded and furnace fires were ex-S. M. Schwartz, manager of the tinguished by water which filled

### BAD NEAR GALESBURG Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 9-(AP)-

Traffic in this section of Illinois was olocked in every direction today by the heavy snow which began falling yesterday and continued unabated today. Busses of the Burlington Transportation Company were un-THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. able to get through the drifts to tf Peoria and Burlington, and railroads were all but paralyzed.

Eighteen inches of snow had fallen in Galesburg at noon, and city streets anrd country roads were almost impassable. Jurors were unable to report at Circuit Court and the session was delayed.

Local hotels are crowded with tourists marooned by the storm many of them while en route south.

### COLD IN CANADA

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 9—(UP) Record low temperatures for the winter were recorded in the Canadian northwest today as the mer-cury registered 49 degrees below zero at Princo Albert, Sask. Other cold marks reported to the

Weather Bureau here included Battleford, Sask., 48, Minnedosa Man.,-42; Saskatoon, Sask .- 44: Edmonton, Alta.,-38, and Winnipeg

Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 9—(UP)—Earl S. Hitt, Healdton druggist, was killed here today when the automobile in which he was riding skid ded on a sleet covered road and plungel over a steep embankment.

### Sackett Confirmed As U. S. Ambassador Washington, Jan. 9-(AP)-Sena-

learn the lesson. Christ's gospel is tor Frederick M. Sackett of Kentucky kee & St. Paul freight train was de-molished by an explosion today. | President have equal chance. Do we not take Hoover to be Ambassador to Gerthe attitude of the Jews in Christ's many and immediately his Senate time when they said: "We are Abra- colleagues confirmed the nomination. Within a few minutes after the It was assumed that the effect of age to any one. We need national President's appoinment had reached suz-zero temperatures on the boiler friendship and co-operation. Little the Senate, Chairman Borah of the of this was felt during the late war Foreign Relations committee asked Harry Podas, engineer; Harry Don-aldson, fireman, and William Farmer, brakeman, were cut and burned by better friends through the war, Can-better friends thr

respective of conditions as they are nomination, Rpresentative Robinson Calvary is not a failure and peace of Kentucky, had said that he expected to be appointed to the place

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### Crowds In Riot To See Einstein Film

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A crowd of 4,500 stormed the American Museum of Natural History last night yell was given a surprise party last in an attempt to an attempt to an attempt to the surprise party last price of the party last price of Lobby committee hears about activities in connection with sugar tarin an attempt to see a motion pic- day. She was the recipient of many ture on the Einstein theory.

The Amateur Astronomers' Association, under whose auspices the picture was shown, sent tickets to the

1,500 members in the city. The auditorium seats only 1,400. works on independent offices and sending those nearest the against a grilled iron gate.

The gate was broken down and continues hearings on Perkar motor- the mob pushed its way into a room devoted to Alaskan-Indian data. The crowd encountered a heavy wooden Hospital at Sublette, Dec. 31. door leading into the auditorium and

it burst from its hinges. Two showings of the film were given to accommodate the throng.

### Approved further increases in ray-on tariffs. Find Shortage In Donnellson Bank

Donnellson, Ill., Jan. 9—(AP)—A freshments. lette of Wisconsin and Thomas of by shooting himself.

tee was virtually approved.

Adopted resolution to authorize apbank's books and mailed their repointment of an Ambassador to Polank's books and port to Springfield.

Two Democratic Senators, Black of bank's directors, in a statement topacker's consent decree.

Mention of President Hoover at the shortage Harwood essetted more Lobby committee hearing on sugar the shortage. Harwood asserted more tariff started lively debate over testi- deposits had been received over a Senator Borah offered suggestions of the bank showed.

Harwood said he was at a loss to explain what Mansfield had done with the money.

A. F. & A. M. TONIGHT A stated meeting of Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be held this evening.

R. N. A. TO MEET The Royal Neighbors will this evening in Union hall

### SNAIX TO MEET SUNDAY Cascabel Lair, composed of Spansh War Veterans, who are members

of the Military Order of the Serpent will hold a stated meeting and a Crawl in the American Legion Hall hostess Sunday afternoon. This fun making branch of the United Spanish War Veterans mem-

bership is called a "Four City Lair", a card party at her home on Tues- the Elmer Laughlin home. of Sterling, Dixon Freeport and day night of last week. The first Henry Laughlin spent Monday Rockford veterans and also has a prize was won by Carl Maves and the Rockford. scattering membership in Amboy, consolation by Alvina Hanneman.

Mendota, Rochelle, LaMoille, Ohio Light refreshments were served. Mendota, Rochelle, LaMoille, Ohio Polo, Oregon and DeKalb and will baby daughter, Glenna Lee of Chica- which is to be in session there for Stubbs, the intended victim, who himwhich is called here for the purpose go were Sunday guests at the A. M. a week. of installation of the officers elected at the last meeting held in Freeport. A large attendance is expected as the officers of the Supreme
and Grand Lairs from Chicago will
address the meeting Veterance of the Supreme
address the meeting Veterance of the Supreme
ter. Mrs. John Vivian

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones returned last week from Tulsa, Okla., where the holidays with Mr. day night.

Cleveland Clubber address the meeting. Veterans of the G. A. R., American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are invited to attend this meeting.

### Taken For Strike

ware clerks, mistaken for strike- baby alligator, 10 inches long. It breakers in the millinery walkout, was sent by his sons, Ira and Rowere beaten and seriously injured by land, who with George Ikens are three thugs on the lower level of the wintering there. Michigan Avenue link bridge early today.

They're the kind who treats you You all can have your oysters on Edward Hesse, was beaten on the served by Mrs. Frazier. head and shoulders, but will live. | Five tables of five hundred were Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop,

Witnesses said the woman apparently was trying to land when the plane went into a nose dive and commercial quantities from the

crashed into the mud, completely goldenrod. This rubber, which is said to equal in strength and wear the present rubber in use, is 'made by Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 9-(AP)- boiling the plant for a long while. A Neva Parrish killed in an air crash at certain chemical is then added Woodbine. Ga., today, was a sales- which forms the rubbery mass. woman for the Curtiss Flying organ-\$10 Dress Sale at the Kathryn ization and was enroute to Miami

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Tyler-A. J. Carlson

Bernice Hofe of Gettysburg, Pa

is here on a visit of a few weeks at

the home of her uncle, Harry Pat-

Mrs. S. L. Shaw entertained the

Ladies Circle on Thursday of this

ing a "frenzy to kill," is insane, "

apparent to anyone," Dr. James F. McFaden, visiting neurologist on the

staff of the City Hospital where

Schumm was taken for observation

Dr. McFadden expressed surprise

Schumm solely on the defense.

**OREGON NEWS** 

OREGON-Mrs. Martin Peterman

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gilbert who

Mrs. Frank Mye spent the week-

The following young people have

returned to school: Rogene Jones,

Rachel Robinson, Mildred Shepherd,

Evelyn Swingley, Philip Mye and

Frank Fischer to Champagne, Olive

Mrs. Robert Etnyre was

Capt. Of Kewanee

succeed Nance.

deemed A. W. O. L.

insurance of \$1,000. For further in-

formation call the Dixon Telegraph.

Tuesday to her afternoon

ed "not guilty.

mental condition.

Mrs. Frank King.

for the winter.

end in Chicago.

Declares Patricide

LEE CENTER-Mrs. Thomas Corgifts as well as a purse of money Police reserves were called to re- There were six tables of "500". Mr. store order when museum attendants and Mrs. Harry Riley receiving the lady's and gentleman's prizes for high score while C. M. Frost and Mrs. Henry Kingman won the consolations. Delicious refreshments were served. Beatrice Rily planned the

> pleasant affair. F. P. Briggs of Glidden, Ia., visit-A. J. Carlson and Alta Grace speni last week in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landau an nounce the birth of a ten pound daughter, Monday in the Angear Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Rockford visited their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Haefner during the holidays.

Six tables of "500" were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Case, in honor of the birthday of the former. He was presentd with a smoking set. The guests were served with delicious re-

shortage of \$40,000 was reported in The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs the accounts of the State Bank of will hold a joint public installation heard testimony opposing proposals for mergers of radio and cable comday and Sunday its president, Char-ficers of the Rebekah lodge, both Appointment of Senators LaFol-les P. Mansfield, committed suicide new and old will please meet promptficers of the Rebekah lodge, both ly at 7:30 as the installation takes Idaho to important Finance commit- The bank examiners today com- place immediately after the closing ceremonies of the Rebekah lodge.

The church held its annual business meeting last Sunday at which as it sometimes requires days of Raymond Harwood, one of the it was voted unanimously to retain questioning to establish a person's Rev. Cecil Frazier as pastor for an-Alabama, and Kendrick of Wyoming day said that Mansfield apparently other year. Rev Frazier has given that discussed proposed modification of had kept two sets of books for many has been very successful in his work first degree murder. the shortage. Harwood asserted more deposits had been received over a long period than the regular books of the bank showed.

among the young people. Mrs. Raymond Degner was elected superintendent of the Sunday School, Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, assistant superintendent and the following were re-elected: trustee, Frank Buchman deacon, S. E. Dishong; clerk, Mrs. S. E. Dishong; Organist, Mrs. S. L. Shaw; assistant organist, Mrs. C. A. Ullsick; ushers, Warren Mynard, Sherman Linn Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence mo-

tord to Chicago Wednesday morning to see their daughter, Grace who has been quite ill. School was resumed on Monday,

Mrs. Raymond Degner is teaching the primary room for Ruth Slaymaker, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Dec 23.

Mr. and Mrs. George King enter-tained with eight tables of five hundred on Thursday night of last week. The high score prizes were won by Mrs. Glenn Wagner of Franklin Grove and Richard Pomeroy of Dix-on and the consolation by Mrs. R. Pomeroy and Harold Frost. Delic- School for girls in Chicago. ious refreshments were served by the Mrs. Nettle Frizelle president of club.

the Auxiliary, entertained the fami- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mix Jr., of lies of the Legion and Auxiliary at Rockford were week-end guests in

ter, Mrs. John Vivian.

Mrs. George Brener who has been ill is somewhat improved. Mrs. Harriet Dickinson has been caring for

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martz were dinner guests of Mabel Green at her home near Amboy last Sunday. Breakers, Beaten home near Amboy last Sunday.

J. P. Woodrow received a souvenior of Miami, Fla., in the form of a

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Frazier enter-One of the clerks, Louis Miller, with a party New Year's Eve. Difwas taken to a hospital with four ferent games and stunts were enjoyskull fractures and his companion, ed and dainty refreshments were

Miller and Hesse, on their way to entertained recently at the home of work, were forced to walk through Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy in the millinery district, where a honor of the birthday of the former declaration of an open shop policy who was presented with a smoking two months ago, brought about a set. Delicious refreshments were

Her Death Today

Woodbine, Ga., Jn. 9—(AP)—Neva
Parrish, flying to Florida from Columbia, S. C., was killed here today
in her plane that fell into the marshes on the Satilla river.

Witnesses said the woman country workers and Mrs. Howard Miller, Dec. 31, in honor of their eighth wedding applications.

WEEDS GIVE RUBBER

Washington-It is expected that five hundred and dainty refreshments. Mrs. Glenn Wagner of Franklin Grove planned the pleasant Lee Center lodge 146 A. F. & A. M.

will install the following officers Friday evening of this week, Jan. 10: W. M.—C. A. Ullrick

S. W.—Carl Maves J. W.—Geo. Dunseth Sec.-D. R. Mynard

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# Society

MRS. CHAPMAN GOING

TO CALIFORNIA-Mrs. Floyd Chapman is leaving for Los Angeles, Cal., Friday evening, where she will spend a few weeks or so, or maybe the remainder of the winter, as she has friends and rela tives in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and several other cities, in Apparently Insane cisco, and several outer that state. Mrs. Harry Beard, who St. Louis, Jan. 9 -(UP)- That with Mrs. L. E. Edwards went to dan Schumm, 17-year-old Univer- Los Angeles, last week, will meet

# Wedding Celebrated

bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haenitsch of Ashton, last evening at 8:30, Miss Elnora Haenitsch and Charles G. that the boy had been taken to the city jail after issuance of a warrant charging first degree murder. Heaton, son of Mrs. Lydia Heaton of chumm was taken to the court of Grand Detour, were united in mar-riage, the pastor of the Brethren church of Franklin Grove, Rev. O. D. Criminal Correction where he plead-The removal of the youth to the Buck, performing the ceremony in the jail places the responsibility of depresence of a large number of rela termining the mental status of tive and friends. The home was beautifully decorated in pink and Dr. McFadden said, "although the green streamers, with pink flowers fact he is insane is apparent to aland green foliege emphasizing the most anyone, I could not make a deouquets of flowers throughout the finite statement now he is not sane,

The young folks were not attended. The bride wore a beautiful gown in brown flat crepe and a corsage of roses. A delicious wedding supper was served to all present. Afterwards a happy social evening was spent and the bride and groom received the best wishes of their many friends for future happiness. They will make their home on a farm near Grand Detour, with the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lydia Heaton, where they will be at home to their many friends They are both popular and estimable young folks and the Telegraph joins

The meeting of the Daughters

which was to have been held this evening has been postponed because of the storm as the Rockford society able to get here. Man Sought In Gang

binson and Kenneth Olson to Dorothy Schneider to Northwestern, Rebecca Murdock to Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)-One of th Frances Shimer School at Mt. Carmen Chicago police were most anx roll, and Jane Gilbert to Starrett ious to consult concerning the Valen tine's Day gang massacre is being brought here from Covington, Ky., for

Cleveland, O., Jan. 9-(UP)-Ralph Compeny Is Ousted Demattee, 21, confessed today that pringfield. Ill Jan. 9—(AP) — he is the "clubber" who has attacked she had been attacked yesterday.

Hoover To Visit

Explaining the order General Black said no one seemed to know Madison, Wis., Jan. 9-(AP)-The Capital Times today said that Presiwhere Nance was; that he had left where Nance was; that he had left dent Hoover has promised Glenn his command, and consequently was Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, to visit Madison some time in the future and receive ar honorary degree from the state Without fail secure one of the Telegfiraph's Accident Insurance Policies. The cost is but \$1.25 for one year's university

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sity of Illinois freshman who last Mrs. Chapman in Los Angeles and Sunday morning shot and killed his they expect to spend some time tofather and wounded his mother dur- gether in the Golden State.

Heaton-Heanitsch At the home of the parents of the

The grand jury will be asked Jan. 16, to return an indictment charging and daughter, returned Sunday from Rochelle, after a two week's visit in in extending best wishes to them the home of Mrs. Peterman's mother,

spent the holidays here, have closed their home and returned to Chicago Union Veterans of the Civil War

which was to assist in the work is un

burial: David (Jew) Bates, slain in bridge Cincinnati by the man he was "tak ing for a ride.

George Etnyre and John Cleaver are leaving this week for Atlantic ever since the tragedy.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9—(AP) — he is the "clubber" who has attacked Absent without leave, Captain eight women in the eastside residen-Arrest of the alleged "clubber" followed information given by Miss Hilda Matuska, 17, who reported that

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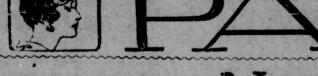
Murder Was Killed

Police would not say whether they had any information connecting Bates directly with the slaying of the seven Moran gangsters last Feb. 14, but they revealed they had been seeking him

self was perhaps fatally wounded in the gunfight in which he Bates and

Confesses Attacks

Harold Nance, of Company F, 129th Infantry, Kewanee, has been relieved of his command, Adjutant General Carlos E. Black announced today. First Lieuteenant Clarence W. Spencer has been named to take charge of campany property, pending official designation of an officer to



### Calendar of Coming Events

Unity Guild-Mrs. Charles Herrick, Baptist Missionary Society-Mrs.

Daughters Union Veterans-G. A

Altar and Rosary Society-K. C.

Friday

Collins Dysart, 319 Crawford Ave.

Saturday

Auxiliary to Presbyterian Church-

Hall, 521 E. McKinney street.

Ray Miller, 204 W. Everett st.

Stephan, 513 Depot Avenue

521 E. McKinney street

Peoria avenue

Boyd street

At the Church.

hurch.

417 Second avenue

Shrine-Masonic Temple

Thursday Reading Circle-Charles Mumma, 121 E. Everett W. M. S. St. Pauls-Mrs. Margaret

quart oysters teaspoon salt

True Blue class-Mrs. Howard Hall 2 egg yo'ks or 1 egg 2 tablespoons cold water

Candlelighters Aid Society-Mrs. 6 tablespoons bacon fat (any other

fat can be used). Section 1, Aid M. E. church-Miss Carefully inspect oysters and re-Margaret Caughey, 614 Crawford av-

Section 3-Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 paprika and celery salt. Mix egg Section 5-Mrs. V. L. Carpenter, mixture and then roll in crumbs Section 6-Mrs. Lola Porter, 204 E. When hot, add oysters and brown Supper and meeting for White pan and keep hot in a moderate Dixon Woman's Club-Christian Serve at once. Light Brigade St. Paul's Church-

Gelatin Relish

cups boiling water

4 tablespoons vinegar

4 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt

Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, 415 East Everett cup chopped cabbage True Blue Class-Mrs. Howard

cup chopped sweet pickles.

Pour water over gelatin mixture Tuesday
Wesleyan Missionary Society—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clingman, 417 Dixon (Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for So- water. Set in a cold place. Unmold

> Chocolate Bread Pudding (A Steamed Pudding)

The black boy and the white.

The golden splendor of the day, The sable pride of night. 4 teaspoon cinnamon

From lowered blinds the dark folks stare And here the fair folk talk,

Indignant that these two should dare In unison to walk.

TABLEAU

OCKED arm in arm they cross

Oblivious to look and word They pass, and see no wonder That lightning brilliant as a sword Should blaze the path of thunder.

-Countee Cullen, in "Colour.

### Pleasant Surprise Held On Birthday

A pleasant surprise was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoberg on Jackson avenue on Tuesday evening by a group of friends. the occasion being Mrs. Hoberg's Fred Hoberg, low.

Tempting refreshments were serv- ried him. ed at midnight after which the 9:42 A. M.-Mrs. Papile admitted guests presented Mrs. Hoberg with that. a lovely wool blanket with test wishes for many more happy birthdays.

### Happy Surprise for

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. 5 P. M.—Cremony performed. 5 P. M.—They packed up and wash ed the faces of their two children. who were recently married, were happily surprised by a large company of neighbors and friends at their home. There were about twenty-five in the merry crowd who descended on the uiet household and proceeded to take charge of it for the next few hours. Five hundred and music were the delicious picnic supper served. During the evening Mrs. Sproul was presented with a beautiful sewing cabinet with the best wishes of all attending

DINNER HONORED MISS

FRANC INGRAHAM-Tuesday Mrs. Florenc e Ingraham CLUB YESTERDAY-Blake entertained with a dinner at the Guest House Lounge in Rockford in honor of her sister, Miss Franc Inin honor of her sister, Miss Franc Ingraham of this city. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jason Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner, Mr. and Mrs. With Mrs. George B. Shaw of Bluff Robert Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. John Park. Davies, Mrs. Vivian Alexander, Mrs. George Hawley, Miss Grace Crawford, Mrs. Lloyd Davies, Teal O. Messer



Cobbler, Hot Rolls or Bread. Special-Swiss Cheese, Bacon Jelly.

FRIED OYSTERS FOR DINNER Fried Oysters and Gelatin Relish Mashed Potatoes Creamed Peas

Head Lettuce and French Dressing Chocolate Bread Pudding Coffee

Fried Oysters For 6

teaspoon celery salt

2 cups rolled bread or cracker

yolks and water. Dip oysters in egg Heat bacon fat in a frying pan. quickly on both sides. Remove to a oven until all have been browned. Arrange on a serving platter, garnish with parsley and lemon quarters.

package lemon flavored gelatin

14 cup chopped celery

and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Mix well and Add other ingredients. Pour to thickness of 2 inches in a pan which has been rinsed out of cold and cut in 2-inch cubes. Arrange on a platter and serve with the oysters

1 cup bread crumbs

2 cups milk

1 cup sugar

21/2 squares chocolate, cut fine

teaspoon salt

teaspoon vanilla

cup raisins

4 tablespoons butter, melted. 1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix milk and chocolate and cook lowly until chocolate has melted. Add crumbs and let soak 15 minutes. Add other ingredients. Pour into a greased mold, filling half full. Cover tightly and steam 1 hour. Carefully your partners." unmold and serve cut in 1 inch | Mr. Rosenwald is nead of knowled and serve cut in 1 inch | Roebuck & Co. His wife died

### Papiles Reunited Go to California

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(UP)—A lot happened in Thelma Papile's life between birthday anniversary. Five hundred 9:41 a. m. and 8 p. m. yesterday. She was one of the diversions for the was free of one husband, had another evening. Mrs. Mike Julian won the and was away on a honeymoon to layor for high score for the ladies. California. It was thus, by the clock: and Miss Pauline Hoberg won the 9:41 A. M.—Harold Ellsworthy filed favor for low score. W. F. Hoberg suit for annulment of their marriage, scored high for the gentlemen and claiming she had not been divorced from her first husband when she mar-

liams heard the case. 12:50 P. M.-The Judge signed the paw.

3 P. M.—Ceremony performed. 5 P. M .- They packed up and wash-8 P. M.—They left for California.

# Kanode-Reed

parsonage by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Dale, on Saturday evening, Dec. 28. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNames. They will reside in for many years of happy married life. Byron where Mr. Kanode is working at his trade of painter.

ENTERTAINED BUNCO

Mrs. F. H. Coakley entertained the members of her Bunco club yesterday.

FOR FRIDAY Salmon Croquettes Breaded Pork Chops, French Fried Potatoes, Creamed Lima Beans

35c Free Dessert with Each Order

Home Made Pies. EVENING LUNCHEONS. SCHILDBERG'S

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of the New Bridge.

### Ransom-Grobe Wedding Wednesday

Promptly at the stroke of twelve Wednesday Miss Irma Mae Ransom Brilliance and Pomp and Russell Delp Grobe preceded by little Lorraine Grobe, ring-bearer took their position beneath the wedding-bell in the parlor of the bride's home, five miles south-west of Dixon and in a brief yet impressive ceremony repeated by Rev. B. H Cleaver of Dixon, pastor of the Christian church, who took the place of the bride's pastor, the Rev. A. T. Stephenson, of the Methodist

church, (confined at home by ill ness,) were united in holy wedlock. Cream Only members of the two participating families were present besides the minister, and Miss Mildred Brierton, who played Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus" for the wedding-The bride's dress was a blue geor-

gette, and she wore a corsage of pink roses. After a most delicious threedred Brierton and Mildred Ransom, move any shells. Sprinkle with salt, after Mar. 1, two miles north of a military spectacle more vivid and Grand Detour. on the Blackhawk inspiring home.)

> young Dixon Townships no surprising news. Of reliable and hats. highest pleasure and most confident

New York, Jan. 9-(AP)-Bound for a honeymoon tour of the Mediterranean, Julius Rosenwald, 67year-old Chicago philanthropist, and his bride, the former Mrs. Adelaide Rau Goodkind, mother of his son's today for Egypt.

They were married yesterday at Lessing J. Rosenwald, one of Mr. Rosenwald's sons who had married a daughter of Mrs. Goodkind. After the ceremony the members of the wedding party which was confined to sons and daughters of the couple, came to this city where a dinner party was held at the Hotel St. Re-

wald for "holding out on one of march at 9:15.

Mr. Rosenwald is head of Sears, Rosenwald is head of Sears, Feminine Fashions May. Mrs. Goodkind is 60 years old and the widow of Benjamin Goodkind of St. Paul, who died in 1919. In recent years she has been making her home in Chicago.

The couple plan a tour of Egypt. including a trip down the Nile, and visits to southern European ports, returning to this country in April.

# **Burnett-Kent**

A very pretty wedding was solemnpaw on Saturday afternoon, December 21 at 4:30 o'clock. The contract-11:30 A. M.-Judge Charles A. Wil- ing parties were Vernon Kent and Miss Olive Burnett, both of Paw-

2 P. M.—Marriage license issued to brown velvet ensemble and eggshell Mr. and Mrs. Sproul Thelma and her first husband, Frank satin blouse, was attended by Miss Verla Monson of Malta, who was attired in a dress of brown flat crepe. Alfred Burnett, Jr., brother of the bride acted as best man.

Miss Mi'dred Schreck, Mr. and Mrs. Monson of Malta, friends of both bride and groom were also in Wedding Solemnized attendance. A double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Whiteman.

Raymond Kanode of Byron and The happy couple left immediately chief amusements for the evening. Miss Pearl Reed of Oregon. were by auto for a short honeymoon trip and later all thoroughly enjoyed the

### Had Dinner and Attended B. B. Game

The young women members of the office force of the Reynolds Wire Company, enjoyed dinner together at the Ford-Hopkins drug store and afterward indulged in a game of bridge at the office, until time to witness the basketball game between the Dixon Merchants and the mem-



bers of the Reynolds Wire Basket- the type of dresses which would be H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. A. F. Moore and consider the pongee suit when plan- sweaters and bright green for eveball team at the new gymnasium at sold this year, and the correct hat Mrs. Warren G. Murray will go to ning the spring wardrobe. The little ning. the new school which they all at- and shoes to go with them. tended and enjoyed very much.

# Marked Ceremonies

BY THOMAS B. MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome, Jan. 9-(UP)-Led by the battle torn flags of Crown Prince Do Tell! What Will Humbert's own regiment, 20,000 men of arms, the flower of Italy's fighting forces, paraded today before their new Princess of Piedmont-Marie throne. It was a colorful demonstration of

the force supporting the crown, ficers. which, some day, she will share with her husband.

In a royal box at the Parioli parade ground, beneath a gorgeous dinner, served by Misses Mil- canopy of crimson damask, Humbert's bride, surrounded by those the young couple motored to an un- kings, queens and lesser nobility of announced honeymoon destination. Europe who witnessed her wedding and will be at home to their friends in the Pauline Chapel yesterday, saw Trail (formerly the L. A. Davis maneuvers of modern times in this odor. Lavender is favored.

·Mr. and Mrs. Grobe are popular The display varied from the nine folks of the Nelson-South regiments of black-shirted fascist neighborhood, militiamen to Bersaglieri companied whose courtship makes the marriage in their spectacular feather-trimmed

admirable qualities personally, and Detachments of sun-tanned soluniting two such estimable families diery on camels, Alpine troops, as they represent, their union and cavalry, Florence lancers, Colonials, future fortunes are looked upon by Spahis, Lybians, and Arabs in white their numerous friends with only the burnooses added color to the scene. More than 300 airplanes maneuver- ding ring.

pressive strength.

Julius Rosenwald And King Victor Emanuel, in the uni- the wedding ring at the marriage licform of a general, took the salute of ense window either to give to some Bride on Honeymoon the massed forces as they passed in prospective bride, or as a reminder

In the royal box prince Humbert's bride was the smiling center of at-TRUE BLUE CLASS POSTPONES traction, and a picture of radiant MEETINGhappiness. Grouped around her, in The True Blue Sunday School addition to the royal families of class of the Christian church taught Italy and Belgium, were those of by Mrs. J. E. Reagan, which was to wife, sailed on the liner Saturnia royal birth who participated in- meet this evening with Mrs. Howard timately in yesterday's solemn cere- Hall, has postponed its meeting until mony at the Pauline Chapel, to- Monday evening when it will be held the suburban home in Abington gether with a brilliant array of fortewnship, Pa., near Philadelphia, of eign representatives.

All night long Rome devoted itself LIGHT BRIGADE TO MEET to celebrating the marriage.

### Commandery Ball to Be Held Jan. 14th.

Members of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar have every-Many telegrams of congratulations thing in readiness for the annual were received at the Rosenwald suite grand ball to be held at Dixon Mabefore the liner sailed. Among them sonic Temple Tuesday evening, Jan. was one from Alfred E. Smith who 14. There will be exhibition drills recently had been associated with by the White Shrine drill team and Mr. Rosenwald and Calvin Coolidge the Sir Knights. There will be a conin distribution of the Hubert for- cert by the Drum and Bugle Corps. tune. He gently chided Mr. Rosen- commencing at 8:15, with the grand

By HARRY FERGUSON United Press Staff Correspondent

York, Jan. 9-(UP)-The Aladdin of the American fashion world sat in his stone tower high above Park Avenue today and mused on whether he should make Mrs. John Doe of Memphis, Tenn., appear fat or thin this spring

Wedding Celebrated to him; Mrs. Doe may harbor the idea that she selects her own clothes but a man bearing the prosaic ized at the Baptist parsonage in Paw- name of Smith knows better. For almost three years this J. Sherwood Smith, managing director of the Fashion Co-ordination Bureau, has been deciding what women shall wear, and snickering up his sleeve at The bride, who wore a beautiful the LeLongs, the Worths, and Molyneaux of Paris who have been led to believe they dictate the mode.

Suppose Mrs. Doe is-ah, well, portly. That's tragedy for her in this day when women consider Venus Di Milo nothing more than an overweight washwoman. Suppose Smith decides to give Mrs. Doe a break. He recommends a certain type of clothing to the Memphis merchants and they stock up.

"Mrs. Doe will find hers lf," said Simth. "buying black or navy blue dresses. She will be able to get garments with high waistlines. She can wear long skirts. Presto! Mrs. Doe is no longer a

who appears downright girlish, for the foregoing costume is Smith's formula for slimness The Fashion Co-ordination Bueau has just concluded its annual winter school for retail dress merchants in all parts of the country.

At the school the merchants learned

portly matron but a slender person



They learned, for instance, that opera. sports dresses will drop from three to five inches below the knee; that MISS GLISZEZINSKI GUEST afternoon costumes will reach from OF DIXON FRIENDSfour to eight inches below the knee | Miss Irene Gliszezinski of Powers and that evening dresses will be Lake, N. D., is the guest of Dixon long, as long, in fact, as women can friends. wear them without tripping over the

# They Try to Do Next? One of candy stripes on off-white tailored bow on one shoulder.

St. Louis, Jan. 9-(UP)-After dis-Jose—in a continuation of the bril-liant ceremonial marking her mar-liant ceremonial marking her marshoes, the National Shoe Retailers line. The fitted princess slips with than formerly and with jeweled Association planned to conclude it's wrap-around skirt portion are chic. clasps. convention today with election of of-

> during the convention for the Easter graceful fitted jacket and tuck-in important for evening than any demand, experts reported.

Thousands of perfumed shoes are being sold in Hollywood and the fad is bound to spread over the country. according to R. N. Donohue, sales manager of the Selby Shoe Company, Portsmouth O Donohue said perfume is injected into the leather than any military of women's shoes, giving it a pleasing

### Divorcee Has Sarcastic Turn of Mind?

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9 - (UP) Marriage license clerk Robert Becke! wa sseeking a divorcee today with a satirical turn of mind.

When Becker came to clear his desk yesterday he found a gold weded and two dirigibles added their im- It was suggested that some person had obtained a divorce and had lefe

"that once is enough."

SATURDAY-

WILL ATTEND GRAND

OPERA TOMORROW-

The Light Brigade of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the

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that it is red, not orange. FASHION HINTS SHIRTWAIST FROCK-The old- blue taffeta wrap for evening wear is fashioned shirtwaist suit has its

has a satin sheen to it.

VELVET COSTUMES-Skating in DEAD WHITE-Dead white comes More than \$75,000,000 worth of velvets is a new mode. A bottle- in again for tennis wear and other shoes have been bought or sold here green velvet suit has coulette skirt southern resort clothes. It is more sweater blouse.

> SPRING BLOUSES - It is smart to have a separate blouse for every charming frocks for youth are made the invention of Barney Goldman spring suit, fashioned of flat crepe printed in Oriental motif and fin- of Grandmother's party dresses. shed in some extraordinarily interesting handwork

PONGEE SUITS - One should the green is excellent in tweeds and pump.

| Chicago temorrow to attend grand skirt and bolero coat are easily fashioned from inexp nsive materials

and are jaunty and stylish. ORANGE-RED - One of spring's newest colors is an crangy-red, quite capucine in tone yet with no mistake

TAILORED TAFFETA - A royal elegantly tailored with godets of counterpart in the shirtwaist frock | pleating on the hips and a flat

single color

BRIGHT GREEN-Greens are the from the dashboard. The car's en-

BRILLIANT GREEN-An ensemble for spring evenings is of brilliant green flat crepe, the gown princess with full, long skirt, the short coat with flaring three-quarters sleeves finished in white lapin

JACKET FROCKS-For finishing winter and beginning spring, th jacket frock of fine tweed, in light or bright tone, is excellent. Most of such frocks are long-sleeved, and the jackets short.

NEW PURSE-A new black antelope purse in handsome antelope has a hammered silver frame and bracelet, with the tiniest of monograms. worked into the frame.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

### LABOR-SAVING JACK Washington-A novel hydraulic

ack, designed to eliminate the back-STIFF SILKS--Some piquant and breaking labor in changing a tire, is of stiff figured silks that remind one It is attached to the axles at the four wheels and is operated by a hydraulic pump controlled directly

all-important color for spring. Bot- gine furnishes the power for the

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Men's Collar Attached **Dress Shirts** cut and well made
Broadcloths and Nov-

Men's Heavy Flannel Work Shirts

quality heavy flan-nel in grey and \$115 Men's Husky 220 Denim OVERALLS

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### THREE BABIES IN PRISON.

A tiny sentence in a newspaper story sometimes will provide more food for thought than all the rest of the newspaper put together.

There was, for instance, a recent story telling of conditions in Auburn prison, in New York, where two bloody riots took place in 1929.

This story, after reviewing the now-familiar story of overcrowding and antiquated equipment, added that conditions are best in the women's wing of the prison, "which houses 115 inmates-and three babies.'

You can chew over that last little stinger in that sentence for quite a while; but no matter how long you chew over it, you'll never be able to get anything but an almighty bad taste out of it.

"-and three babies!" In the most populous and wealthy state of the richest nation on earth, in the twentith century of the Christian era, we have somehow found it necessary to keep three babies in a state penitentiary. You might just cause in the darkness they cannot remind yourself of that the next time you find yourself feeling that everything is for the best in the best of all possible

And it isn't as if Auburn prison were the only offender. Propably every state in the union could duplicate this rec- form it." ord. In the evolution of human stupidity, no way has yet been found of sending a mother to prison without inflicting

a worse punishment on her children. It isn't anybody's fault, of course. It all comes, quite nat- heroisms of man tell us more him than his muddy origins." urally, out of the fact that we aren't so very much brighter, or more sensitive, than our second cousins, the hairy apes.

It works like this, you see. A woman is convicted, say, of shop-lifting. A prison sentence is in order. The woman has a year-old child. The child, naturally, has to stay with its mother. To let the mother escape punishment merely because she happens to have a small baby wouldn't square with our ideas of justice. (Yes, that's the word we use.) So off to prison goes the woman, and off goes her baby with

Probably they fix things up very nicely for these prison babies. No doubt there are pretty little cribs behind the barred doors, and it's undoubtedly possible to have certified milk delivered at the prison gate each morning. It may be ed from the Union. that we are even humane and enlightened enough, to permit toys to be smuggled in.

What the ultimate effect of it all may be on these three bring the movement to a head. babies is not, of course, any concern of ours. We'd hate to The ordinance of secession was when you eat, the kind of food you be caught coddling our criminals, and a criminal's baby, if it has to get its start in life inside a prison, can't be allowed to upset the normal routine. And if such a child grows up with a warped outlook on life, and itself becomes a criminal tater on, that surely isn't our fault. We've done the best we know how to do.

Yes, we do our best. And that's the tragedy of it. If we were more than three degrees removed from the level of the chimpanzee the bare announcement that there was even one baby in prison, anywhere in the land, would stir us to a yell of protest that would rock that prison to its foundations.

Three babies in prison! We are, truly, a fine, cultured and highly civilized people!

### NO MORE SKYSCRAPERS?

Usually, when we try to peer into the future, we take it for granted that the American city of 100 years hence will have many more skyscrapers than it has today and that they will be taller and more magnificent.

But Francis Keally, architect, writing in the current number of The American Architect, doesn't think so. He believes that the skyscraper will almost disappear during the coming century, and that the American city of 2030 A. D. will have low, flat-topped buildings of a uniform height.

Why? Because of the airplane. Aerial travel will increase so much, he believes, that skyscrapers will be traffic hazards and will be replaced by low, wide buildings whose roofs will be made into landing fields.

For all we know, this gentleman may be badly mistaken. Just the same, it is interesting to think that our imposing skyscrapers may be far less permanent than we usually suppose.

The headline, "Mexican President Flies Over Volcano" doesn't suggest anything thrilling. Mexico has had presidents who jumped right down into them.

An Ohio man, after being deaf for 13 years, recovered his

hearing in a talkie. And probably realized he hadn't known when he was well off. With Christmas and New Year's past, maybe Wilbur Glenn

Voliva is right after all—the world is flat.

A scholar is a man who can name the first 17 amendments to the Constitution.





CREAD THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURES

"Well, this is great," wee Clowny cried. "I love to watch those monkeys ride. Just watch them hanging but hat the bike back here by my side. I want you all to rest a bit until you're feeling fit. Then, for the laland Waterway System.

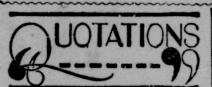
The point of all this is that failled of the 18th century when a sing of good health produces ill results so gradually and insidiously that we often not aware of them until very serious and often incorrectable damage has been done. This applies to each of us—not just to "peo-before it is too late" in good health, and is much more likely to maintain it than most of us plies to each of us—not just to "peo-before it is too late" in the middle of the 18th century when a gradually and insidiously that we often not aware of them until very serious and often incorrectable damage has been done. This applies to each of us—not just to "peo-before it is too late" in the middle of the 18th century when a gradually and insidiously that we often not aware of them until very serious and often incorrectable and in the middle of the 18th century when a serious of good health produces ill results of good health who as a youngster was puny and in decided ill health. That person worked for his good health, and is much more likely to maintain it than most of us of the notation of the until you were some of them until you were some produces. Have you "health conscious."

I do as well s them. I guess. I will some produces ill results of good health, and is much more likely to maintain it than most of us a domination of departing youth and insidiously that we good health, and is much more likely to maintain it than most of us a domination of the produces ill results of good health not do it, though, because you'd all ride."

boast. We all would be much better up to tricks. He is a little pest off if there were none on earth."

standing on the handle-bars. The He should be in his cage right now rest are chattering out loud. Of him But, I will catch the pest somehow. they do not scratch our bike or fill it it scrambled up a tree

And then the monkey man cried,



"Nature, that unscrupulous and relentless old matchmaker, has a way of defying even the taboo of caste." Berta Ruck, (Harper's Bazaar.)

"Men are afraid in the dark be-

"When a duty comes to us with it a power comes to enable us to per-

"The faiths, hopes, dreams and

heroisms of man tell us more about

"The glitter of modern living fades in the light of simple things. -Nelia Gardner White



MISSISSIPPI SECEDES On Jan. 9, 1861, Mississippi seced-

The question of secession had been

just laugh at me."

"Don't brag," snapped Scouty. ground and chattering, they ran around. "Sit down," exclaimed their you can do is keep real still about owner. "I have told you all to rest." what you can do till you can prove One monk had disappeared from your worth. The people I dislike the sight. .The owner said, "Things are most are those who always stand and not right. The monk that's gone is

off if there were none on earth." Then Scouty cried, "He's having This held poor Clowny for a while. fun. Just look at him and what he's Then Scouty cried, "He's having And then his face spread in a smile. done. He's taken our nice bike 'Oh, look," said he, "that monkey's apart. Why did you turn him free? hey all seem rather proud. I hope And Scouty chased the monkey till

(Clowny goes after the monkey in

to bring it into conformity with the

During the Civil War, the peopl of Mississippi suffered greatly and in 1863 and 1864, especially, a large part of the state was devastated by the contending armies.

Today also is the anniversary of the first balloon ascension in America, made in Philadelphia on Jan. 9.

And on Jan. 9, 1788, Connecticut ratified the United States constitution, the fifth state to do so.

### Daily Health Talk

-Calvin Coolidge. HOW MUCH IS HEALTH WORTH? By Carl E. Buck, Dr., P. H., Detroit, Michigan.

(This series of articles is prepared -Dr. W. L. Sperry under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington

Ask the question: "How much is your health worth?" and the answer is almost sure to be:-"A great deal; more than any other single thing in life." Yet how many of us devote any appreciable amount of effort from day to day to maintain or attain good health? We eat because we are hungry, we sleep beagitated for some time, but it re- cause we are tired, and we exercise, mained for the election of Lincoln to if at all, only if it pleases us to do so. Do you give any real thought to passed by a convention, 84 to 15, and eat, and the amount you eat? Have the state constitution was amended you a well thought out plan of exer-





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that which was once flabby. You should feel strong. Your nerves be-

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physically fit? Few of us can honest- with a manifestly serious proble ly say that we do, and yet these are things of great importance in the maintenance of good health, which we admit is our greatest asset. we admit is our greatest asset.

1. The failure to do the things often does not produce any im-mediate harmful results. The human any clearly defined trouble is mani-

2. The things which are essential good health are comparatively simple. They are easy to do and

4. People who never took care of themselves when they were young

cise in the open designed to keep you because he was once face to face SCULPTOR ASKS we admit is our greatest asset.

How is it that we admit that we value good health but do so little to assure it? There are perhaps a number of reasons for this paradoxical stuation.

1. The failure to do the things their health surely and disastrously by continued failure to observe the simple rules of good health. We can think of a number of nationally known persons who are eating themselves into their graves. They have always been large eaters. In early the same exercise paragraphs. necessary to maintain good health ticularly during the summer and fall months, but later on the amount of machine is a very sturdy one and may be abused for a long time before ing kept on and finally they have arrived at the point where they can't take any exercise. The human machine has become too great a load for the maintenance or attainment of suffering from serious heart trouble,

which unfortunately is incurable. The cough which appears today equally easy not to do and most peo-ple hate to bother about doing gets better after a while, (or at least we think it does); later it gets worse simple, easy things.

3. We are great at putting off what does not have to be done, and it is easy to say, "Oh, that's just a long time. We don't feel very badly until suddenly there is a hemorrhage and we are horrified to find that we have to be done, and we are horrified to find that we have and we are horrified to find that we have a whole and we are horrified to find that we have a whole and we are horrified to find that we have a whole and we are horrified to find that we have a whole and we are horrified to find that we have a whole and of the have to be buried in the mill is no long. have unsuspectingly allowed tuber- Centuries old, this mill is no longculosis to gain a foot hold.

### BURIAL AT MILL MONTPARNASSE changed hands and its new owners converted part of it into a bistrot

Bourdelle's Widow Is

BY N. REYNOLDS PACKARD United Press Staff Correspondent Paris—(UP)—An old windmill of Montparnasse may become the final resting place of Emile-Antoine Bourdelle, famous French sculptor, who died some months ago.

A committee of artists is at present investigating the suitability of the mill as a tomb for one of France's greatest sculptors of all er used to grind flour as in the

order. On the expulsion of the Jesuits in 1762 the building

where sparkling wines were sold. Now it is a mere storehouse and the Seeking Permission to the wind have been stripped off. In 1824 the ground around the Carry Out Last Wish mill became the cemetery of Montparnasse and the mill was used as a home for the grave-digger. Since then many unsuccessful attempts hav been made to convert it into

> Pheasants Freeze To Ground: Many Dead

North Tonowanda, N. Y.—(UP)— Hundreds of pheasants died in this times, following the request of his section because of the recent sleet widow that he be interred there, storm. Their tails had frozen to the This was a wish that he had often ground and they were unable to free expressed to his friends, explaining themselves. The ice has provided an that he wanted to be buried in added hardship in that it has deprived birds of food.

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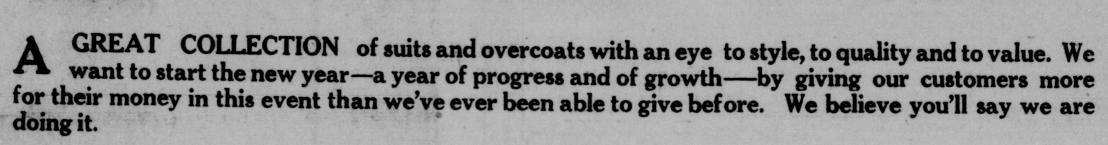
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### RACHMANINOFF LAUDS MUSIC OF AMERICANS

### American Orchestras Best In World, Says Russian Composer

By REYNOLDS PACKARD. United Press Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Jan. 7 .- (UP)-Artistic and nusical America need never again bow to Europe, it was declared in an interview here by Serge Rachmaninoff, famous Russian composer and pianist. He described the orchestras in the United States as the best in

"For 11 years I have lived in Amerand I have been much impressed by the enthusiasm of the great masses of people there was for the arts and particularly music," said M. Rachmaninoff who had just complet-"The artistic ed a tour of Europe. standard is as high today in America as in any other country in the

"I have found that the American although a hard worker, is greatly interested in art and the finer things in life. He makes money but a large unt of what he makes is given over for philanthropic works and for the encouragement of art.
"The United States in my opinion

has the germs of a great musical future. The American Conservatory of Music is only three years old and already American orchestras are the best in the world. This is not merely a question of money as many Euro-peans are apt to think. To build up a successful orchestra money is necessary but above all it must receive the support of the people. In Amer-ica music gets this popular support as

in no country of Europe."

M. Rachmininoff left for the United States Dec. 24, but plans to return
to France next April before starting out on another European tour.

### RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Midweek Hymn Sing (30m.)

-Also WHAS
7:00—Sunshine Hour, Irene Borioni & Rudy Vallee—Also WTMJ 8:00—Singers, Male Quartet & Singing Violins—Also WTMJ 8:30—Melody Moments, Oliver

-Also WLS 9:00-50 Years of Light Opera-

10:00—Grand Opera—Also WTAM 348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain) 6:30-Levitow Ensemble-Also KM-

7:15-Talk by Frederic W. Wile,-Also WCCO 7:30-Manhattan Moods -- Also KMOX 8:00-Detective Mysteries - Also

8:30-Columbia Male Chorus-Also 9:00-Musical Program-Also WB-

9:30-National Forum-Also WB-30—Hotel Dance Orch.—WCCO 394.5—WJZ New York—760

(NBC Chain) 00-Serenade-Also WLW 7:30—The Sparkers—Also WLS 8:00—Lambert and Hillpot—Also

Coolidge-WJZ and stations. 9:00-AK Midweek Hour- Also

10:00—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (1 hr.)—Also KDKA
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9—KYW Chicago—1020 10:45—Dance Music (3% hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:15—Farmer's Farmer

11:00-The Music Parade 11:30—Mike & Herman ;Gossip 12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs) 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

6:00-Quin; Dance; Comedians 7:00-Floorwalker and Dance 8:00-Feature: The Major

9:00-WJZ (30min.); Frolic

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:00-Toppsy Turvy; Study 6:00--U. of Chicago Lecture 6:30-Prep. Pepper; Trio; Talk 7:30-Music and Features (21/2 hrs) 10:00-Dan & Sylvia: Concert Orch. 10:30-Amos-Andy; Concert Orch. 11:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.)

10:00-News; Feat.; Dance (21/2 hrs)

6:30-Seth Parker's Singing School 7:00-Hour from WJZ 9:00-Hall (30min.): Dream Shop

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

10:00—Jack Little; Los Angeles 11:00—Dance; Mansfield & Lee 299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000 6:00-Minstrels; Feature

7:00-WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 10:00-Brevities; Fritz & Flip 11:00-Musical Grab Bag 398.8-WJR Dtroit-750 6:00-Amos-Andy; Ensemble

7:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.) 10:00-News; Dance; Organ 11:00-Hour of Dance Music 5:30-Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson) 6:00-Orch.; Lads 7:00-WJZ (30min.); Radioet 8:00-WEAF & WJZ (2 hrs.)

6:30-Two Pairs; Cigar Makers

FRIDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

7:00-Orch. & Cavaliers- Also 8:00-Harbor Lights, Sea Story-Also WWJ 8:30-Gus & Louie-Also WOC

9:00-Negro Quartet - Also WLS 9:30-Mystery House, Dramatic

Sketch-Also WOC 10:00-Lopex Orch-Also WLS 11:00-Hotel Orch in an Hour of Dancing-WEAF 348.6-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain) 7:00-Footlights-Also WCCO 7:30-The Penman-Also WMAQ 8:00-Story Hour of Adventures of Mary and Bob-Also WMAQ

9:00-Radio's Court of Appeals-Also WMAQ 9:30-Institute of Music-Also KM-

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Circus Stories—Also WLW 7:00—The Choristers, Male Octet and Orch.-Also WLS 7:45—Famous Loves—Also WLW 8:00—Jones and Hare—Alho WLW 8:30-Chorus & Orch.-Also KYW

9:00 Quakers, Vocal & Orch.-Al-9:30-To be Announced-WJZ and 10:00-Slumber Music, String En-

semble (1 hr.)—Also KDKA

10:30-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020

5:30-Air Circus 6:00-Tea Gardens 6:30-WJZ & WEAF (31/2 hrs.) 10:00-News; Orch. (30min.); WJZ

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10:30—Amos-Andy ;Pianist 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700 6:30—WJZ (30min.) ; Footlights 7:30-Ask Me (30min.; WJZ (45)

8:30—Band (30 min.) WJZ (1 hr.) 10:00—Jack Little; Trio 10:30-Burnt Corkers; Dance

11:30—Sweet and Low Down
12:00—All Night Party (3 hrs.)
299.8—WOC Davenport—1000
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ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bain left by automobile for Dodgeville, Wis., Wedenesday afternoon, after 8:00-Troupers (30min.); WJZ (30 receiving word at noon that Mrs. Bain's mother, Mrs. Dickinson had passed away at a hospital in that city. Mrs. Dickinson suffered a fall on Dec. 15, breaking her hip and Mrs. Bain wa swith her for several days following the accident. She has since been suffering from pleurisy. The deceased is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Thomas Griffiths. and Mrs. David Potter, of Dodgeville, Mrs. Leslie Bain of Rochelle, her husband. and a brother, George Robinson, who is a patient at antoher Dodgeville hospital convalescing from a fractured knee. There are also several grandchildren including Charles and Barbara Bain of Rochelle. Only weager details were available as Mrs. Bain was prostrated with sorrow and funeral arrangements were held up 10:00-News, Orch. (30min.); WJZ

pending her arrival. Funeral services for Mrs. Jerome Bark who died at 11 A. M. Sunday were held Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church at 9:30 with Rev. Thomas O'Brien officiating. Interment was made in the South Side cemetery. Mrs. Bark was 56 years old.

Mrs. Bark had been seriously ill but a few days, entering the hospital for an emergency operation Saturday night. She is survived by her husband: two sons. LaRue and Addison. of this city, and a daughter Vera, of Milwaukee. Two daughters preceded the mother in death, Hazel, ten years ago and Sarah, who died a few

Invitations have been issued by group of business men for a meeting to be held at the club rooms in the Bain building at 7:45 P. M. Thursday, will be away for a month or six will be scheduled, when the teams London—One of the highest fees ever drawn in England has been Jan. 9 for the purpose of organizing a weeks. During her absence Miss have had more practice.

demonstration at the Legion hall on entertianed Mr. and Mrs. David San-Wednesday evening. of the American Legion which was to ing in the new Pecatonica canning have been held in the Legion hall factory.

Tuesday, Jan. 14. John W. Nelson of Rochelle, made a

quoketa and Clintno in Iowa.

Frances Simons, a sister, will act as The Ladies Auxiliary of the Amer- librarian.

ican Legion viewed an aluminum Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stocking entertianed Mr. and Mrs. David Sanderson of Pecaonica, Sunday. Mr. will be selected and derson of Pecaonica, Stock-chosen by the girls. The executive committee meeting Sanderson is a partner of Mr. Stock-

postponed until after the next regu- tawa for medical treatment, has re- Saturday, Jan. 4 at Rockford, where lar meeting which will be held on turned to his home here. Harold D. Eldred, 13th district about after a two months' illness will be held this afternoon with Mrs

The Junior high school basketball don will discuss the topic: visited nine posts. The posts inspect- evening. The junior high will play A. Campbell, "Illinois History. ed were Mt. Carroll, Morrison, Stock- Mt. Morris Saturday at Mt. Morris

nights are open to the children of St. ord for a free fall from an air-Miss Minnie Simons left last Satur- Patrick's school, Thursday night to plane. He dropped 4400 feet before day in company with her sister and the young men of the parish and Frihe pulled the rip cord to drift the rehusband, Mr. and Mrs. Sheperd of day night to the young ladies of the maining 700 feet to earth.

ever drawn in England has been The yaung ladies of St. Patrick's awarded Frederick Palmer as en-

elected and a captain will be construction work he is getting \$1,- al was discovered. Mrs. Edward Osborne announces must pay his assistants, but it will

Wednesday evening, Jan. 8 has been N. E. Horton, who has been at Ot- vieve Garrison, to Earl Waterfall on man. the newlyweds will reside. Rev. Fred Nazarene is able to be A meeting of the D. A. R. society

Commander of the American Legion making his customary trip down town of Sterling, and Vice Commander for the first on Monday.

J. A. Brundage and Miss Maude Steele as hostesses. Mrs. W. P. Lan-Steele as hostesses. Mrs. W. P. Lantrip through the northern part of the team will play the St. Patrick's school Principules and the Balance Wheel district last week at which time they team at the St. Patrick's gym this of the Constitution," and Mrs. Frank

ed were Mt. Carroll, Morrison, State of the Morrison, Morrison, Blizabeth, Galena and East Dubert Price is coach.

Delbert Price is coach.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ist's mate claims the world's recommendation of State of the Monday of State of th

### BY AHERN JAPANESE PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN JUST A RUBBER

bargo Makes Step Ne. the low, or outside part of the road. cessary for Stability

BY MILES W. VAUGHN (United Press Staff Correspondent) TOYKO, Jan. 9—(UP)—Foreign tourists, chiefly Americans, will be called upon to help maintain financial stability in Japan following lifting of the embargo on exports of

gold on January 11. The tourists trade already is worth more than \$20,000,000 gold a year to astute Japanese, who now plan to double this figure to aid in their fight for financial equality with the great nations.

The new plan, tentatively approved at a conference of the Council of Ministers, ca'ls for establishment of a tourists bureau attached to the Ministry of Railways as a central organization to conduct international propaganda urging foreigners to visit the land of geisha and cherry blos-The bureau will re-enforce the efforts of The Japan Tourist Bu-

reau, which long has been potent as a tourists agency, supplying information to travellers, arranging reservations, tickets, tourists' travelers' checks, and acting as a general tourists' aide. An extensive advertising campaign

will be launched in foreign coutries, particularly the United States, to impress on Americans the desirability of long tour in Japan.

An additional incentive to foreign tourists, it is hoped, will be lower prices fololwing the deflation expected after removal of the gold embargo. At present prices in Japan are high-so high that many American tourists have cut short their stay in the Empire and hastened on to China where prices for nearly everything are vastly cheaper.

Gold probably was the first metal parish will begin basketball practice Frida Sevening. At that time teams construction work have been supervising this for ornaments before any other metallicity of the great new Charing to be employed by men; it was used for ornaments before any other metallicity. 000,000. Out of this, however, he

Chile is more than 2,600 miles long, the marriage of her daughter, Gene- leave enough to make him a rich while its breadth nowhere exceeds

London-An English inventor has devised an appliance that's designed FOR TOUKISTS to prevent automobiles running off the road in a fog. It is based on all roads being graded from the center Lifting of Gold Em-down, and consists of a spirit level which works as the car runs toward

The Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the established church of England, receives a salary of about \$73,000 a year.



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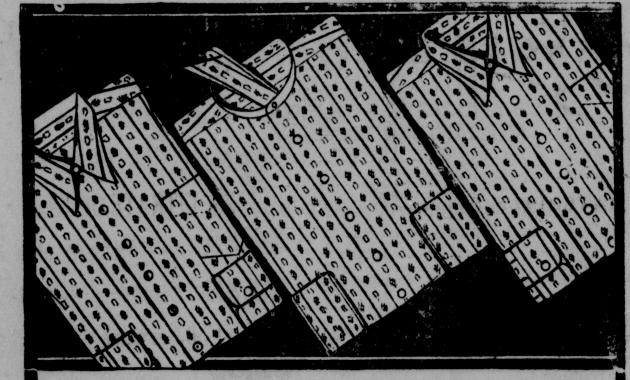
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Donie Bush, newly appointed mana-

ger of the Sox, was under instruc-

tions today to have the balance of the

The schedule of 17 exhibition date

will be augmented by three or four

or points in the neighborhood which

desire to see the major leaguers in

squad report on Feb. 28.

### EDWARD W. BOK, FAMOUS EDITOR, DIES SUDDENLY

Florida Estate At An Early Hour

imself a distinguished position in dress. public life as an editor, author and In his 30 years as an editor Mr. Mr. Bok became ill shortly after lisher.

night cooperate with other nations death. n attaining and preserving world ace and the writer of "The Ameri-

Following his retirement in 1919 as ditor of the Ladies Home Journal, He Passed Away At His Mr. Bok spent much of his time in Florida. Within a short distance of his estate rises one of his principal philanthropic enterprises—a carillon of 61 bells erected on a bird sanctu-

ary.

For the dedication of the Mounhe Netherlands and carved out for last February 1 and delivered an ad-

tear here today. He was 66 years old. Curtis, wealthy Philadelphia pub- lege man of today.

is arrival with Mrs. Bok from Meri- He married a daughter of Mr. assed away at 4:25 A. M., today Curtis, who resides at Rosemont, Pa., uffering from an acute heart at- and Cary, who lives at Merion, Pa.

were summoned to Mr. Bok's bedside plan by which the United States yesterday, but arrived after his

anization of Edward Bok." an auto- man there should be three distinct in 1915. periods, declared Edward W. Bok at

employment in America as a mes- of the Ladies' Home Journal after a "Ladies' Home Journal," after ac- calculated to promote the best in- liam J. H. Bok, one of the ministers senger boy at the age of 13, his service of 30 years in that position. cumulating a fortune, began the terest of Philadelphia. efforts to educate himse'f and his The story of his own life was re- third period of his life, ostensibly Made possible the Philadelphia success as a journalist, the book was markable for his adherence to the the period of retirement, but, as a Forum, a benefit to teachers and family settled in Brooklyn in 1869. received as an outstanding work of plan of I'ving enunciated by him, matter of fact, a time filled to the civilians of limited means, providing which consisted of:

First-the period of education. Second—the period of achievement.

(Picture on Page 1)

Lake Wales, Fla., Jan. 9—(AP)—

tain Lake singing tower and preserved by dint of studious application at late of the project which was further than the project which was further than Lake singing tower and preserved by Bok was sisting of a gold medal and \$3,500 several of the leading. New York

Editor At 25.

Man and the Church." These books of his generation. were followed by "Succesward" in In the well regulated life of every 1895 and "Why I Believe in Poverty"

"Retire from work while young Third—the period of retirement as enough to enjoy life. Become a sum His parents forced by financial re- been Bok's advice to many a success- civic center of Philadelphia. verses to eke out a meager living in ful business man. A mere enumera-Brooklyn, N. Y., young Bok was un- tion of some of his philanthropic ab'e to attend the public schools af- works would convince one of the donor who paid \$250,000 in deficits Syndicate Press. Henry ter he was 13 years old. He became benefits derived from self-applica- sustained by the Philadelphia or-

Edward W. Bok, who came to this calvin Coolidge, then President, night he managed to fit himself for public services rendered by Bok was sisting of a gold medal and \$3,500 several of the leading New York the editorship of "The Brooklyn his donation of the peace prize of to promote better newspaper and news writers." Magazine," a task which he assumed \$100,000 to any American who could periodical advertising in the United the age of 19. His period of edu- advance the "best practical plan by States and Canada. cation came to a close much sooner which the United States may co- Established the Philadelphia citi- Charles Scribner's Sons as house adchilanthropist, died at his estate Bok was associated with Cyrus H. K. than in the case of the average col- operate with other nations to attain zen's award, whereby each year the vertising manager. and preserve world peace.'

Bok's period of achievement dated period of retirement was the pub- who perform the most meritorious K. Curtis, head of the Curtis pubin. Pa., four days ago and his con- Curtis', the former Mary Louise from the time of his acceptance of lishing of "The Americanization of acceptance of public service, receive \$1000 lishing company. Two sons, Curtis of the Curtis' are public service, receive \$1000 lishing company. ition became critical yesterday. He Curtis, and they had two sons, the editorship of the "Ladies Home Edward Bok," an autobiography writesch. Journal," tendered him by Cyrus H. ten a half century after his start to Promoted the Dutch branch of the Bok. K. Curtis, when he was but 25 years success as an immigrant boy from Netherlands—American Foundation the Netherlands. The book, widely for the advancement of further re-In 1894 Bok published "The Young read, was acclaimed by university lations in art and industry between Man in Business" and "The Young authorities the leading autobiography Holland and the United States.

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**GOWNS** 

Bok's retirement as editor of the person who performed a single act preme court; and his father, Wil-subject to arrest in Paris.

brim with activities encompassing an extensive list of lectures, concerts, compilation of a list of autographs

For five years he was the unknown

three policemen, the three Fairmount Another outstanding effort of the Park guards, and the three firemen. Louise Curtis, daughter of Cyrus H.

Bok was born in Den Helder. hese:
Created the Philadelphia award of Dutch Navy: his grandfather, Wil-On September 22, 1919, the date of \$10,000 to be given each year to the liam Bok, chief justice of the su-

of the court of William III.

His father left Ecciand because of a reversal of fortune and with his At the age of 16, Bok started the of famous men from all parts of the world. In a comparatively short time, he had increased the number of was the establishment of the Bok Purvis, Cleveland, (2)

Beecher, Bok's close friend, lent his Portland, Ore., outpointed aid to the project which was further George Dixon, Portland (10),

After selling "The Brooklyn Magazine." Bok became associated with

In 1896 he married Miss Mary and Cary, were born to Mr. and Mrs.

inches fell during a thunderstorm which broke over Kensington, Lon-Other Bok accomplishments were Holland, October 9, 1863. His great English metropolis were not affectdon in 1927, while other parts of the

### FIGHTS LAST NEGHT

By The Associated Press New York-Ted Sandwina, Germany outpointed Pietro Corri, Italy, camp on Feb. 17, when the battery-

Springfield, Ill.—John (Peewee) for their two months' conditioning civic asset to the community," had Made the Academy of Music the autographs to 10,000 and had gained Kaiser, St. Louis, outpointed Marvin grind. considerable publicity for his efforts. Woods, Indianapolis (10); Jackie Another early business venture Horner, St. Louis, knocked out Tiger

Oakland, Cal.-Wesley Ketchell, Young with the New York Giants probably San Francisco-Charlie Greenberg, additional dates. Some of these are

Los Angeles, knocked out Young now in the making for San Antonio Carmen, San Jose. (2).

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The pitchers and catchers will re- can be made sedentary and point to port at the Brooklyn camp at Clear- the changes that have been been Irritable telephone subscribers are water. Fla., Feb. 23. The other play- brought about in the habits of some ers report March 2.

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PARIS-(UP)-France is striving today to stop the aimless wanderings of the gypsy tribes of Syria by of-

in which to live. first gun and the New Yrok Yankees ated them for centuries, French colonial officials are confident that they

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### **ROAMING SCION OF RICH BRITONS** MENDS CHINA

W. St. John Cooper Says His Only Talent Is For Travel to See Things

BY ARTHUR H. RICE United Press Staff Correspondent Milwaukee-(UP)-"So Gladys has baby," mused William St. John Cooper, china mender, as he read

the news in the daily newspaper. Gladys, it developed, was his sister, Lady Pearson, the former actress. Gladys Cooper, whose baby daughter was born in London, re-

"The daughter, maybe, will be as pretty as Gladys." he said when asked whether he had kept in close touch with his family since his reidence here. "I heard from them about eight months ago. Did the story say Gladys was all right?' William recounted how his fam-

ily had been distinguished for their

"Of all them folks, I alone inherited the talent of roaming," he said. "I wanted to see things so I set out on the Mediterranean.

"But never mind me-there's my distinguished family to talk about. home. Grace, I never saw either. Gladys was the oldest

Brother a Writer "My brother, Henry St. John Cooper was a writer," William continued. "He used to turn out seven a week; he'd brew himself a pot of tea and sit up all night. etimes, he'd use the name of Mabel Cooper. when he wrote."

then a little golden-haired girl.

hey often came to the house.

My uncle, too, was a writer. He of Lee. was George Clark Russell, who Sunday afternoon guests at the other amusements. the china mender commented. Immel of LaSalle, Ill. "Hm-m-m and perhaps you've heard | The dance given by the Odd Fel-

the Irish famine in 1840. "My father's an editor. But me?" Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clapper of Deent but to keep going and see and Mrs. James Clark.

ond mines, with the temperature Leland Cross home at Rochelle. at 130 degrees in the shade, count Mrs. Idell Reid is spending a few for anyone's "seeing things." Recalls Trave's

But that was tame compared to stalling officers are: fighting dervishes in Eygpt under Kitchener. Then, also," (his mind was covering the territory in a Marshall. spasmodic manner) "there was exciting days rescuing the Armenians from the Turks when I was in the Royal Marines. Them memories HAPPY are the most precious things I have, now that my roaming days are over.

William pointed to a picture of a chubby, gold in-haired youngster which rested upon a table in his

Buckwalter." he said. He must be almost through college now. He's pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you capt. H. J. Buckwalter's boy. Gladys divorced Captain Buckwalter, you have for years."

Weeks and during that time I lost 19 and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed. see. She married Sir Neville Pearson. the publisher in 1923."

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### Chrysler Heiress Weds Grid Star



"There's Doris. She's an actress, too and took Buenos Aires by storm. I never saw her. I'm 52 now, and she was born after I left home. Grace, I never saw either.

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Then, as the scenes of his early Schnell Sunday in honor of their boyhood in the grandfather's house son Edward and his bride. The during the holiday season came to guests who were present were: Mr. his mind, he recounded the joyful and Mrs. Jesse Jordan and daughter family circle. Gladys, he said, was Wynetta, Mr. and Mrs. John Weishaar and daughter Maybelle and Mr. "While I attended Craven college, and Mrs. Emerich Weishaar and we had brilliant times at home," daughter Bernice, all of Ashton, Mr "Marie Corelli, Ouida, and Mrs. Mandel Kersten and son; Mrs. Dora Put an Rider Haggard, Sir Henry Irving, Wayne and Lyle of Rochelle and Mr. Hal Craine—we knew them all and Mrs. Ernest Weishaar and

went to sea. I don't think he even Mrs. Wm. Morgan, Mrs. Pauline Forest to resume his studies after advertised. put out into the English Channel," Gebhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. spending two weeks with his par-

of my grandfather, Henry Russell, lows at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday the Irish song writer? Well, he right was largely attended. Music wrote more than 800 songs during was furnished by Mannings Orchestra of Rochelle.

the little Englishman shrugged his Kalb, spent Sunday at the home shoulders. "I never had any tal- their daughter and husband, Mr.

Miss Anna Marie Hoberg of Dixon But William did keep going and spent a few days of last week at the he did see things, if his tales of home of Charles Boers and children. years in the African veldt, thrilling Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce were dinexperiences in the Kimberley dia- ner guests Sunday evening at the

days with her mother, Mrs. D. A Rice of Rochelle n of omcers of the Royal la

'ow"; the adventurous Cooper said, the Woodman hall tonight. The in- accident. Evening Telegraph.

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Outside Guardian-Mrs. Herman

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Musician-Mrs. Letha Pierce. daughters, Mary Virginia and Joan be served and the remainder of the evening will be spent in games and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moore.

### Madrid Likes Girls Of Plethoric Curves

MADRID, -(UP)-Women with straight figures may be popular abroad, but in Spain the propensity for the woman to have "a delicious narmony of plethoric curves," writes J. Fernandez Pinero in the popular Madrid weekly, "Nuevo Mundo.

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that every particle of poisonous waste ey back .- Adv.

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### CANDY, CLEANING TAKE COLLEGE STUDENTS' COIN

Wash. U. Girls Spend More for "Miscellaneous'Than Anything Else

St. Louis, Mo .- (UP) -- Fathers send their sons to school to eat ice cream and buy candy, and mothers send their daughters to have their clothes cleaned, it appears from an analysis of the purchasing powers and buying habits of Washington University stu-dents made public by the University

Washington men pamper their sweet tooths to the extent of \$9,172.25 per month according to the analysis This is the largest single item of expenditure listed by the men.

Washington co-eds purchase a lot of "miscellaneous" according to the report, as this class led the list. The largest single tangible expenditure is \$4,242.85 per month for clothes clean-

less than the men in the University City ice cream parlors and candy stores. The report fails to refute the argument of the men that of their \$9.000 monthly expenditure for sundaes and chocolates, the more dangerous of the species consume \$8,000

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The teams of the Industrial basketball league wiped the fourth series of games from their 1929-30 schedule last evening at the new high school gymnasium. One of the largest and yet this season were on hand to wit-

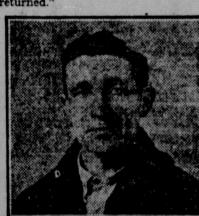
The Illinois Northern Utilities five met the Brown Shoe Co. in the opener and forced them to still retain their cellar position in the

Playing a very fast game from the start by means of the Schertner sational shots. For the Brown Shoe to Hilliker to Lebre combination, Co. Huhn and Hurless were the outthe I. N. U. were able to set up e standing players, accounting for 16 of the stars for the I. N. U. each finding as follows: the hoop for three baskets. Lebro I. N. U.—Krug and Detweiler, forthe league with 37 points to his Schertner, guards. credit. The score at the end of the period being 18 to 10 in the favor of the Utilities men. In the second

### **FREE OF NEURITIS** PAINS SINCE HE FOUND KAVATONE

every day in the Dixon paper and who is personally explaining this new medicine to the public.

received which shows what Kavatone Kennedy, center; Vaughn and Whitdoing for neuritis sufferers. This comb, guards. Westnedge Ave., Kalamazoo. "Neuritis is terrible." said Mr. Charles ended the awful pains and they never the third time this year by the returned." the third time this year by the score of 27 to 15. In the first period



MR. HAMMING

"The pains centered mostly in my neck and head, sometimes extending Temple of Moline for officiating the down my back and into my limbs. games as he had planned, Temple My shoulders and arms were affected so that I could hardly do a bit of work. The pains would not stop at finally selected. night but would keep me from sleeping and I would often go for weeks with but a very little bit of rest. In- evening to play their first conference digestion kept my stomach from functioning properly. My whole system contest at 7:15 o'clock after which was in a weak rundown condition and worst of all, I never seemed to find a medicine that would help'me.

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NO MATTER what the season may be, there is outdoor activity in the world of sports. Picmost enthusiastic gatherings of fans tures above furnish an idea of the events that provide entertainment for the sports lover. (1) Scots Grey (Jockey N. Richardson up) was decked in the

found his eye and caged three sen-

Referee-Edwards of Rockford.

Amer. Cab Are Losers.

players the Bales and Wilhelm five

team lined up as follows:

teams lined up as follows:

squad journeys to DeKalb tomorrow

game. The Dixon lights start the

follows the heavyweight game. After

a strenuous week of practice Coach

Sharp and Assistant Coach Lindell

are certain that the teams will give

a good account of themselves. This

will also be the opening game for De-

Kalb in their 1929-30 conference schedule. The probable lineup of

the Dixon squads will be as follows:

Dixon Heavies-Lebre and Cort-

right, forwards; Vorhis (Capt.) cen-

ter; Hasselburg, and Teeter, gurads.

son, forwards; Kennedy, center;

FROZEN RACE RECORDS

human race is being planned by the

Far Eastern Geophysical Society. It is planned to construct a refrigera-

tor-museum will be used for the

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Brown and Wolfe, guards.

Dixon Lights-Hillik and Carl-

Wiremakers Win.

at Agua Caliente's new \$2,000,000 race track. Mrs. Al Jolson is shown greeting the winner with flowers: Al's face is obscured by the horse's head. (2) Irving Jaffee carried the colors of the Iceland Club of New York to victory in the mile race of the Middle Atlantic outdoor speed skating championships held on Chadwick Lake near Newburgh, N. Y. (3)

Yale and Michigan provided blood-tingling action in their three-game series in hockey on the ice of the Lake Placid Club during the annual winter sports carnival there. Old Eli swept the series. (4) They dug right in from scratch in the second heat of the 220-yard race for girls in the Middle Atlantic outdoor speed skating championships at

By United Press Chicago—Jonathan Bunge, Univer-

Chadwick Lake. (5) The low goal polo tournament at Del Monte, Calif., provided exciting action. Dana Pearson (in dark shirt) and Arthur Perkins clashed above. (6) Lou Magnolia, famous boxing referee, launched an extensive sport program at Miami Beach, regardless of whether or not Jack Sharkey approves of a match there this winter.

Lou's playmate in the surf was Lottie Schoemme), distance swimming star. (7) The Rockford Shelk, otherwise Sammy Mandell, lightweight boxing champion, will exhibit this fighting face to society when he encounters Manuel Quintero, Cuban champ, in a 10-round bout in Miami Beach Jan

### With the Cagers

Chicago, Jan. 9-(AP)-Lack of score that completely swamped the much slower Brown Shoe Co. five. In much slower Brown Shoe Co. five. In final score was 34 to 18 in favor of Ward Lambert, Purdue's basketball the I. N. U. The teams lined up coach, plenty of anxiety today. With the Boilermakers' opening

now is second highest point man in wards; Lebre, center; Hilliker and Michigan at LaFayette, down for Western Conference game with Was Yesterday Found To. Saturday night, Lambert still is ex-Brown Shoe Co.—Bierch and Hur-perimenting with five candidates, in less, forwards; Welch and Harmes, an effort to locate a man who will fit center; Carlson and Kuhn, guards. in as the fleet Harmeson's running mate. Purdue gained an even break in pre-conference contests, but play-The Bales and Wilhelm cagers ed erratically enough to cause Lamplaying true to form defeated the bert to drive the squad hard in pre-Amer. Body and Cab Co. by the paration for last year's co-chamscore of 22 to 13. By means of fine team work and cooperation of the

> of the first period. The Cab Co. woke jolted by the temporary loss of Don up in the second half and came Mondy, regular guard who was deback with a bang but it was too late clared ineligible until he passes a to do much good and the final score condition examination in one of his was 22 to 13 in favor of the Bales courses. He will take the test Janu- er), and Eddie Meade, who handled and Wilhelm team. Kennedy and ary 18.

at the same time vast crowds are baskets and one free throw apiece. Carnes, regular guard, will be in to questions concerning an alleged the New York-Pennsylvania League calling daily at the Ford Hopkins Co. For the losers Wietzel sunk three condition to play against the Gophand interviewing the Kavatone man pretty shots in the second half. The ers. McCarnes has recovered from an with Battling Criss at Detroit. attack of influenza and may be ready Bales and Wilhelm-Roundy, Hayfor action Saturday. If he is not, Red Illinois State Athletic Commission, difficulties was given as the reason A surprising statement has been es, Jones and Podgett, forwards; Mundy who filled the job against vesterday for haiving made false for the change. Wisconsin, again will team with Bob affidavits concerning his age, real

Hamming, a well-known cement con- ower, and Cowley, forwards; Wietzel, consin, is not bothered by his team's still had plenty to say. defeat by Northwestern last week. and expects to be ready to overcome Charles Arthur, Daly who failed to The Reynolds Wire Co. played the Ohio State Saturday. The Buckeyes, appear at the meeting yesterday to Hamming. "I was suffering for eight fastest and hardest game of the eve- who dropped their opener to Illinois,

> it was all one sided, the Merchants Coach Nels Norgren of Chicago alday, took Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Danso received a jolt yesterday when he gerous Dan's real name) back to only accounting for 2 points to the 15 piled up by the wiremakers. In the learned that Ronothan Bunge, one of Cleveland with him and told him second half Pitney finally found his his more or less regular centers, will that it would not be necessary to apeye and caged the loop for four pretty shots to retain his lead in rent quarter and will not be avail-Six played sensational games for the contender for the job.

> Reynolds Wire Co. by being on the scoring end of most of the wire- ker warned against over-confidence that both Meade and Mullen had mills' plays and by sinking their and worked his squad hard for its with deadly accuracy. The contests at Purdue Saturday, and giving them two games in three party to the alleged fix. Reynolds Wire Co.-Johnson and nights.

> > ROBOT CHOIRS

Six forwards; Joyce and Merier, center; Dumbar, Telkamp and Freed, Athletic Director A. C. Bowers was unable to acquire the services of Guy ment started in German churches meet the latter in Detroit after he Temple of Moline for officiating the playing the same record, carefully led, produce a full-toned volume. The Dixon High School basketball

### SHIRES EXPECTS **MICHIGAN BOARD** TO ACQUIT HIM

Be Guiltless in Illinois

Chicago, Jan. 9-(AP)-His standing as a pugilist in Illinois free of blemish, Charles Arthur (The Great) sity of Chicago basketball center, will Shires today hoped to recover his no longer play with the Maroons. boxing good health in Michigan. Walter A. Payne, Recorder, yesterday

The great man yesterday was de- ruled Bunge should be called as a clared innocent by the Illinois State graduate student in spite of some of players the Bales and Wilhelm five set up a score of 13 to 2 at the end of the first period. The Cab Co works the new quarter. with Dangerous Dan Daly in the White City Arena December 9, as were Promoter James C. Mullen, Nessie Blumenthal (Shires' manag-Daly in the out. Today the Michi-Jones were the outstanding players Northwestern, however, was cheer-for the victors each scoring three ed by the possibility that Bob Mc-listen to Charles Arthur's responses

> Daly, suspended for life by name and previous boxing experi-

months almost every day (and Kavaning with the Merchants and caused tone was the only medicine that ever them to decisively taste defeat for improvement in shooting shown durspeak in his own defense, said he Eddie Edwards, an associate of Eddie Meade, went to Columbus, O., Sun-

He said he was shocked to learn the league as high point man, which now totals 43 points. Johnson and leaves Harold Boesel as the leading the Illinois Commission. He charged, for the first time, that Meade had for the first time, that Meade had At Michigan, Coach George Veen- given him the name of Daly, and felicitated him on his "acting" in the bout. He also insists Shires was a

> of charges that an attempt had been advised today. Berlin-Choirs and organists will made to put his bout with Battling be replaced in churches if the move- Criss in the bag, and planned to spreads. Phonographs have replaced fights Al Spohrer, Boston Brave hese musicians, and two of them, catcher, in Boston tomorrow night. Since becoming a professional fist synchronized and the sound magni- fighter just a month ago, Shires, has learned exactly \$8,000 in four engage-

### nents, \$2,900 more than he got for Los Angeles Open playing first base for the Chicago White Sox all last season. The great man got the \$8,000 in the short period of 30 days, compared

(Associated Press Sports Writer) to five months of baseball playing for \$5,100; Shires' contract with the White Sox called for \$8,500, but fines plastered on him, ate up more than row will resound with the tramping \$3,000. Riviera Country Club course tomorfeet of 192 chosen golfers in the fifth annual Los Angeles \$10,000 match at the Colliseum Jan. 17. Coach Knute Roc. Open tournament. SPORT BRIEFS

with the 50 survivors and ties per- engagement, mitted to continue their quest in 36 holes on concluding play Sunday.

his law courses extending through Lafayette, Ind .- Noble Kizer, Purdue head football coach, has received

trustees to succeed Jimmy Phelan. three I Baseball League management ville, Ill., shortstop who has been with Bloomington for three years. Salary

statement came from Mr. Charles Amer. Cab Co.—Underwood, Sloth- Coach Walter Meanwell of Wis- ence before his bout with Shires, been a member of every National League ball club with the exception of the Giants, will manage Houston team, the St. Louis Cardinals' Texas League farm, this season the Cardinals' office announced.

> COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Army 50; Delaware 21 . Navy 39; Wake Forest 20. C. C. N. Y. 28; Temple 21. Pittsburgh 24; Carnegie Tech 18. Pennsylvania 32; Harverford 13. Colgate 34; Cornell 25. Dartmouth 52; Norwich 11.

> Petrolle Retires From Retirement

Chicago, Jan. 9-(AP)-Billy Perolle has retired from retirement. The Fargo, N. D., Express, who decided to hang up his gloves after King Tut decisively defeated him in Detroit four months ago, will again Shires was confident the Michigan be ready for ring activity within two Boxing Association would clear him weeks, Jack Hurley, his manager, was

> The shin bone is the longest in the human skeleton.

### To Start Friday By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, Jan. 9—(AP)—The

Eighty-six players yesterday earn-

ed the right to compete in the tourney with a list of forty-three exempt, aware that the victor's spoils Layton of St. Louis, defending chamwill be collected by the contender pion, and Otto Reiselt of Philadelwho can consistently shatter par.

Situated as it is in the Santa locked for the lead in the world's the formal approval of the board of Monica Canyon, which extends to championship three-cushion billiard the waters of the Pacific, the Riviera tournament today. Each has won five has earned the name of being trou- matches and lost one. Augie Kieckblesome, not only because of the hefer, Chicago southpaw, held third rugged terrain, but also because of place with four victories and one dean ocean wind which sweeps througe feat. the valley to make the playing con-

### Art Nehf Retires: Is Star Of Diamond

world series, has retired.

After a conference with William rocks. Veeck, president of the Chicago National League Cubs, the veteran southpaw pitcher announced his retirement. He will manage the Salt River real estate holdings and the Arizona Biltmore hotel here, both owned by William Wrigley.

Nehf began his baseball career

with a Terre Haute, Ind., high school team. After playing college ball at Rose Polytechnic Institute he played in the Copper League in Michigan. Within three years after leaving college, he was with the Boston Braves.

The New York Giants paid \$55,000 and five players for him in 1916 During the ten years he was with the Giants, he pitched three games in the 1921 world series and allowed only 12 hits.

During the 11 games of the five world series in which he performed Nehf pitched two 1 to 0 victories. In September, 1927, he joined the Cubs. In 1928 he won 13 games

losing seven. Last season he won Conley Is Chosen eight and lost five.

### Dempsey Completes Card For His Show the undefeated untied 1929 Notre Chicago, Jan. 9-(AP)-Promoter Dame eleven, will lead the 1930 team Jack Dempsey today completed his in its gridiron battles next fall. He

supporting card to the James J. was chosen captain at the monogram

holes over the rugged, stubborn 71- ro, promising Chicago youngster, in a 250 banqueters. He sat in a wheel par layout; a journey of 6,910 yards ten rounder, with Emil Paluso of Salt chair, however, during the festivities. for each 18 holes. A round of 18 wil' Lake City meeting Ray McIntyre of mark each of the opening two days Loes Angeles in another ten round

### Tied In Tourney

New York, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Johnny

Gus Copulos of Detroit scored a ditions of the course different with surprising victory over Reiselt last each day. | night, 50 to 48, in 45 innings.

Layton annexed his fifth match when he defeated Allen Hall of Chicago, 50 to 35, in 55 innings. Layton had a high run of nine and Hall four.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 9-(UP)- About 40,000 species of moluscs are known only by their remains in the mola. You owe that to yourself.

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Denmark's kings have been named either Christian or Frederick for

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

WEDNESDAY'S CORRECTIONS (1) Bonfire is spelled incorrectly. (2) The little giri has on roller skates instead of ice skates. (3) The skates on the boy in the foreground are mismated, one being an all-clamp skate and the other a rear-strap skate. (4) The rear brace is missing from the sled runner. (5) The scrambled word is

# Roumanian Question 19 20 21 39 40 41

7 Poem.

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MINIAL 3

Roumania is 35 Water lily.

ment. 12 Fish. 1 Johnson's 13 Perched. 14 To evolve. 16 Church bench. 17 Sudden inun-

AMEN ERI STAB 26 By.
27 Indian tribe.
NAVE MET PERI 30 Thinker.
TREE ICE ANTS 31 To scorch.
33 Clear. dation. 19 To follow. CROON R LATIN
33 Clear.
34 Midday.
35 Race track
circuit.
36 TO be 22 Lariat. 25 Thin. 26 Opposite of 28 Couple. 29 Limb. ABUT AMA OVEN
39 Play on words.
RASH TIN WING
40 Era.
41 Guided. 30 Steaks. 82 Writing fluid

38 Prickly pear.

Woolworth 2 Collection of Building? 11 Where is New facts. 3 To permit.

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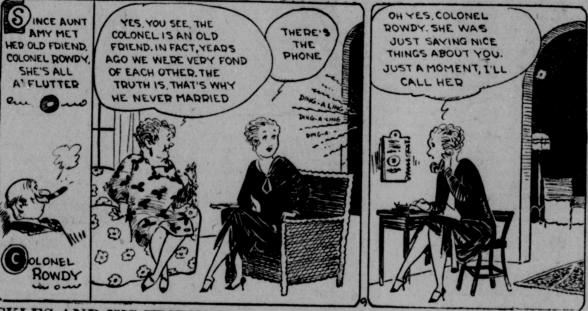
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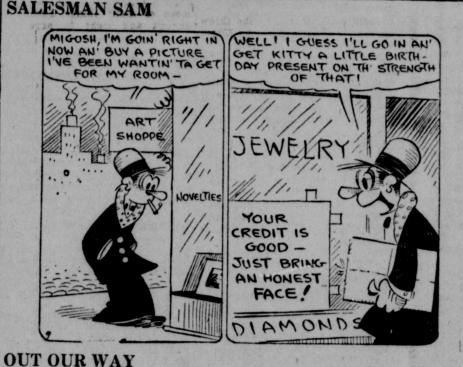
OH, COLONEL, YOU'RE SO FLATTERING! OF COURSE I'D AND SHE'S GOING TO DINNER WITH HIM. YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD THE CONVERSATION LOVE TO-YOU OLD DEAR! AT SEVEN? THIS IS SO LIKE OVER THE PHONE. IT SOUNDED OLD TIMES. TUT-TUT, COLONEL, YOU LIKE ONE OF CHICK'S GAB ALWAYS WERE A GREAT KIDDER. FEASTS. IT WAS A DIOT! LL BE HERE. S'LONG. WHY

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further increases in rayon tariffs.

ten deaths. Washington

Wyeth leaves Harvard \$5,000,000.

FOREIGN: limiting our service to the larger loans from \$100 to \$300 "Household" has been able to reduce the interest - King Victor Emmanuel of Annunziata.

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Moscow—Former Soviet charge at

\$200 average monthly cost ....\$2.63 \$300 average monthly cost ...\$3.94 Other amounts at same rate. WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employ Paris er; neither do we make inquiries of prison for theft. your friends, relatives or tradespeo- Madrid—Peseta Madrid-Peseta, with par value of 19.3 cents slumps to 12.5.

NO ENDORSES. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write SPORTS: us and our representative will call at Los Angeles - Tom Kerrigan and Harold Long tie with 140 in qualify-Household Finance ing round of golf tournament New York-Copulos equals world's Corporation high run of 17 in three-cushion

tournament. Third Floor Tarbox Building Stephenson and Chicago Sts. FREEPORT, ILL. Main 137 ILLINOIS: Washington - Corn production in Illinois during 1929 was 330,848,000 bushels for grain and ,282,000 RADIO SERVICE

bushels for silage, the Department of Agriculture announced Urbana-No meals will be brought in to prisoners of the Champaign ter Barriage, Dixon Battery Shop. county jail, as a result of the discov-

### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

WANTED—Energetic man for Dixon store. \$50 per week to start and substantial profits. \$850 cash deposit required on goods. District Manager of Store, 118 N. May St., Chicago. State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Francis M. Royster, de-

Public notice is hereby given, that Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Francis M. Royster, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 20th day of January, 1930, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons, interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., January 2nd, A. D. 1930.

Dixon, Ill., January 2nd, A. D. 1930. ARTHUR D. HULLAH. Executor of Estate. E. H. Brewster, Attorney.

ery of the second attempt within five days to effect a delivery. Sheriff Shoaf believes tools were smuggled to prisoners in meals brought them from outside the jail. On bar on a cell had been cut through and

considered one of the best World

a second partially sawed. Chicago—Charles F. De Woody, 52,

War spy hunters during his incumbency of the office of chief in Chicago of the Federal Bureau of Identification, died of a paralytic stroke, Chicago-A conservator appointed for the \$4,000,000 estate of Wesley M. Sears, son of one of the founders of the Sears, Roebuck & Comwas removed when a jury found him competent to manage his

Chicago - Napoleon Babaeff, 39. got "cold feet" after swimming 200 feet off shore in Lake Michigan where he intended to drown himself. Not wanting to freeze to death before he drowned, he turned around and swam ashore.

property. The conservator had been

in charge since December 5, 1928.

Taylorville - While working between his two sons, William Flynn, 42, Virden, Ill., miner was electrocuted. A short circuit developed on his cutting machine.

Chicago - Former Alderman Titus Haffa, sentenced almost a year ago to Leavenworth prison for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, was denied a reahearing before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and will carry his case to the United States Supreme Court.

Chicago-Assets of \$2,000,000 are listed in the estate of the late Edward F. Carry, president of the Pullman Company, who bequeathed the tine avenue, East St. Louis. "I suf- bulk of his property to his widow

Chicago - Federal Judge Charles habits of eating and living. \$3 starts a personal course. Phone 160. 5t3\* are heard of in my search for relief er heard of in my search for relief, agents are empowered to seize fix-but until I found Konjola I was unure of liquor on which internal re-"It is remarkable the way this new venue tax has not been paid. The medicine seemed to attack the very case arose from a raid on the Cicero salcon of Stanley Fieza.

Phoenix, Ariz. - Howard William restored to normal, and the back Lee, Chicago, for 13 years district pains are gone as is the necessity manager for the Public Service Corporation of Northern Illinois, died

Waukegan - City officials have use following receipts of a second threat to bomb the city hall, which some taxpayers claim was built

### OBITUARY

JOHN A. ANDERSON (Contributed)

The funeral services for John A. Anderson, who died suddenly at Chillicothe, Mo., Monday, were held from the Dixon Christian Church, yesterday afternoon, with burial in Oakwood. His thirty-five years residence near Walnut and the high esteem with which he and his family were held in that neighborhood caused several to be present from House engage in hot debate on pro- that locality. The Dixon pastor, assisted by the church quartette, conducted the services, and the follow-Heinemann, president of New Or- ing acted as pall-bearers: Dr. E. S. leans Baseball club, commits suicide Murphy, Philip Murphy, James Washington - Belgian and Italian Whalen, Chas. Hanson, Ralph Han-

pays \$3 for dead norses and cows. Call Dixon No. 277. This price is good for year 1930. We will go any marriage of Marie Jose and Humber: Mr. Anderson was born in Boras, Smale Cost 25, 1854, and come to Sweden, Oct. 25, 1854, and came to New York - Police reserves called America when he was twenty-one. when crowd starts disturbance, fear- locating near Walnut, Ill., where he ing it will miss Einstein lecture in married Anna Christopherson soon afterward, and reared most of his Cleveland - Officials of Interna- family of nine children to maturity. tional Ladies' Garment Workers' In 1911 he disposed of his farm in Rutland, Ill., to engage in the hard-Washington - Senate approves ware business; but the same year re-invested in a farm near Chilli-Los Angeles-Coroner's jury con- cothe, Mo., where he lived to the demns operation of movie planes time of his death. Two of the chilwhich collided in mid-air, causing dren died previously, Elmer, in infancy, and Edgar, eleven years ago. - Senator Wheeler at the age of thirty-one. The widow asks investigation of espionage in was prevented by ill health from making the journey from Missouri Philadelphia - Will of Stuart with the remains, and the only surviving son, Oscar Anderson, Sioux City, Ia., was also unable to come; otherwise the entire family were present at yesterday's services; Mrs. gives Cardinal Maffi, who officiated Jennie Kruse, Walnut, Ill.; Mrs. at prince's marriage, collar of order Fred J. Graf, Oregon, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie Fosdick, Marion, Ia.; Mrs Mexico - President-elect Ortiz Jas. W. Broaddus, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Edna Manning, and Mrs. Mabel Byrne, Oak Park, Ill. There are also sixteen grandchildren.

When a young man, Mr. Andersentenced to ten years in Swedish Lutheran Church. He was your cough results from a cold, irrison became identified with the at the time of his death aged 75 years, 2 months, 11 days.

ill from blood poisoning. He ran a sitive stomach. the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mynard, Mr. where,-Adv.

and Mrs. Frank Buchman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and daugh ters, Mildred and Edwina, attended the banquet and installation of the been developed here which will per-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and fam- hours under water. ily were entertained at dinner New Years day at the home of Mrs. Flora Reid of Amboy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman were shoppers in Rockford Tuesday.

Smith at dinner New Years day. Mrs. W. J. Leake attended a 1 o'clock luncheon of the Past Matrons club Friday, Mrs. Carl Sartorius be© 1930 & NEA Service Inc. 69 LAURA LOU BROOK

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUDITHI CAMERON, typist in a
New York publishing office, who
is anubbed by fellow workers, attracts the interest of ARTHUM
KNIGHT, her employer. Knight
is a reserved widower, lonely
since his daughter, TONY, 18, and
son, JUNIOR, 16, spend most of
their time away from home. Judith fascinates Knight. He takes
her to dinners and concerts
Meanwhile the girl continues to
keep mysterious appointments
with a young man known only as
"DAN."

"DAN."

Knight asks Judith to marry him and she accepts. The next evening she is nervous and distracted and tells him she has something to confess. He laughs and refuses to listen. They plan a six week," honeymoon in Bermuda. They are married on a saturday morning. When they board the liner to sail Judith is proud and thrilled. Then among the crowd on the dock she sees. Dan and tears come into her eyes. The ocean voyage and arrival in Hamilton harbor are glamorous events for the young bride. Snobbish MRS. FRANKLIN MONROE WEST tries to paironize Judith. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

THEY lay on the fairest, cleanest beach in all the world (so Bermudans will tell ou) and Judith sifted the coral sand through her fingers. It fell in soft-little heaps which she carefully smoothed away to replace with new ones.

Arthur was stretched out at full length, one arm thrown up to shield away the sun's glare. Judith her head a mass of damp, gold ringlets, and her bathing suit still moist and clinging, was propped up on her elbows beside him.

She wore a demure blue knifted jersey costume, brief and entirely plain except for its white belt. Her bare feet were thrust into Japanese beach sandals and the red every time I see that blue sky or rubber cap she had just discarded perfect example of vigorous, well set-up manhood. Except for the gray in his dark hair scarcely any loarding houses!" one would have judged him past the late thirties.

"Look," said Judith, "I'm mak ing a waterfall." Sne was forcing a handful of

sorbed in her nonsensical pastime ened, Judith." "Try making a geyser." "All right."

pink-tinged sand to cascade as it

Mischievously she cupped two nands together, scooped them full of sand and then held them directly

above Knight's forehead. "Is this the way a geyser works?" He reached up, caught her hands and flung the sand away.

"Madam, I must warn you that if you persist-!" Judith laughed aloud. She threw pack her head and the wind tossed

the yellow curls to one side. It was three o'clock of their fourth day on the islands. With the utmost ease they had drifted of it. Some day you're going to fellow passenger on the boat. into a lazy, delightful schedule of know the fire, the heli, the heaven

breakfast to midnight out of doors A GAIN Judith smiled down at her husband.

She found his eyes fixed intently on her, almost alarming in their he told her firmly. "You'll know was a firtatious light in Mrs seriousness.

"Arthur-?" she questioned. He pulled himself up beside her. staring directly out at sea without Then he turned with a smile and

took her hand. day," he told her.

"Why not?" of arms and shoulders which first space. A stringed orchestra played



"I'm going to make you love me," he told her firmly.

"No reason, of course." "Do you know what I am telling throbbing spell. myself now and what I tell myself the bluer water? I saw-'Judith, versation on the bench that Judith the same moment burst into a tay near by. Knight, in his dark there are no alarm clocks in the placed her hand on her husband's waltz. A sleek-haired collegiate trunks and white jersey, looked a world! There are no typewriters. arm. no subways, no letters to write, no cafeterias and never, never, never

> She beamed on him triumphantly. Knight glanced back tolerantly "You're-happy, aren't you, honey?" "Arthur, dear, I don't see how

anyone could be happier." "I hope that you will be," he said ingly. fell. The girl smiled dreamily, ab slowly, "when you've-well, awak

> look directly into his own which self!" were so near, so turbulent. "Tell me." he said hoarsely, "do

you love me. Judith?" "Of course I do!"

and he spoke kindly. "You think so. Sweetheart. Per to the crowd. haps it's just as well. Love can mean so many things. Judith. i HE was standing beside slight, haven't any right to expect to blond-haired Miss Shaffer, with

liness of what love means-"But, Arthur, I DO love you! 1 love you now. Why, you've been ing in line as it was in fabric. She the sleeveless garment.'

so good to me!" "I'm going to make you love me." some day. Oh, my dearest, my West's eyes. dearest-"

THERE was dancing at night with palm trees and lighted by streaming shafts of moonlight She won't let you out of her sight "You're like a child on a holl abetted by one huge, revolving electric orb. Gay Japanese lan terns glowed softly on spectators told her. "I'm just about to follow She spoke with the little shrug whose chairs edged the dancing her." Knight had thought of as foreign waltz songs and fox trots which couldn't be so hard-hearted as to committal. but now he had become accustomed were none too new. They caught leave now. Why, you make me feel glamour from the surroundings, like a brazen hussy.

It was not later than 10 o'clock the next dance together.' of the evening following their con | She beamed and the orchestra at

come up with me."

dance any longer." Judith smiled up at him accus

do! Why, you've several dances en sweetness. Rather sharply he caught the gaged. No-I'm going alone and girl's arm, bringing her eyes to you're to stay here and enjoy your

> "Quite sure you don't want me?" She nodded her head. He walked with her to the door

He stared at her a moment, then as he had danced half an hour not 20 minutes ago." the easy, light mood came back longer he would join her. Judith stepped inside and Knight returned

sweep you off your feet in just a whom he had just finished a fox few days. But, Darling, you tan trot, when someone tapped him on talize me! You do it a hundred the arm. Knight turned about to and he would not even mention ner ways daily and are not conscious face Mrs. Franklin Monroe West, remarks to Judith. "Good evening, Mrs. West."

wore sliver slippers with jeweled heels to match the dress. There

"Dear Mr. Knight!" she said hands. coyly. "All this evening I've been hoping you'd ask for just one dance glad you came." under the stars on a floor lined and I haven't even seen you! 1 know it's that pretty young wife -and I can't blame her!" "Judith has gone in." Knight

> "Oh. but Mr. Knight!

though, and cast a melodious. I "I should be delighted." the man said formally, "if we could have

lad advanced and claimed Miss "Arthur, do you mind if I go in Shaffer, who drifted away in his now? It's just a slight headache arms. Arthur Knight led Mrs. I'll be all right but I'd rather be in West out into the group of dancers our rooms. Please don't bother to and they circled the floor. She was an expert dancer and

"Of course not. I don't care to they did not talk until the last note had sounded. "Did you say little Judith had

gone in for the evening?" she "You do, dear. You know you asked in a voice of saccharine "Why, yes. Quite some time ago. I really must be turning in my-

"But how odd!" continued Mrs West. "I could have sworn-I really could have sworn I saw Judith of the hotel, promising that as soon | with that good-looking Ted Wells

Knight eyed her coldly. "It must have been your mistake. Good night, Mrs. West."

"Yes-yes, of course 1 was wrong! Good night, Arthur.' As he rode upstairs in the elevator Arthur Knight told himself angrily that the woman was a fool

He found his wife sitting before ne dressing table in dainty pink The woman was resplendent in a crepe pajama suit, a coat of rosehowing gown of flame color as dar hued transparent stuff slipped over

> "So soon?" she greeted nim. "Yes. I'm a little tired myself." Judith arose and came toward him, taking his chin in her two

"Arthur," she whispered, "I'm

"By the way, see anything of that Wells chap this evening?" "Why, yes. I met him in the tobby just before I came upstairs. He bought me a claret punch. Nice boy, don't you think so?'

Arthur Knight had turned away. His monosyllabic answer was non-There came a tap at the door.

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Milan-A one-man submarine has

eastern star in Amboy Friday night. mit an individual to hie himself off Mrs. Harry Claybaugh is suffering for a quiet little excursion at the rom sciatica rheumatism. Her many bottom of the sea. It is 53 feet long friends hope she will soon be well and 10 feet wide. It contains tanks supplying sufficient oxygen for 60

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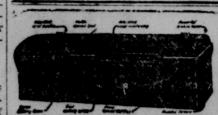
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### ROAD BUILDING SEEN AS KEY TO **U. S. RELATIONS**

Mexican and Cen. American Program Expectcel to Speed

BY LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent Washington—(UP)—The problem of American relations with Mexico and Central America is expected by officials to be greatly simplified by consummation of road building projects upon which reports are now being compiled in Washington. Governmental difficulties in Central America, notably in Nicaragua, have resulted in great part from ineffective systems of communications. Every move toward better roads is considered here to decrease the likelihood of revolution with its frequent accompaniment of intervention and

Republics shows that the requirement to be met is adequate funds although engineering difficulties are tremendous in much of the area. Arctic to Equator

The highway programs being developed to the south of the Rio Grande will find a link through the United States the project for a system of Canadian and Alaskan highways which would open to the autotourist an uninterrupted sure route from the rim of the Arctic Circle to a point below the Equator and to the truckman an unrivaled chain of commercial

Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador, Costa Rica and Panama have undertaken or contemplate Mexico has created special tax legislation to provide \$40,000,000 for highways during the next six years. Tobacco and gasoline taxes have been earmarked by Mexico for the National Highway Commission. Mexico has avoided foreign and domestic bond issues to raise highway funds. Guatemala's hostility foreign loans is considered to have highway construction. The head tax system of raising funds has been adopted but collection difficulties have prevented satisfactory operation. Road funds are

allocated from general revenues.

Honduras has been spending between \$300,000 and \$500,000 annually on road making but now has under consideration a new highwa/ law to provide \$1,000,000 annually. Salvador is engaged on a \$12,000,000 project adopted in 1925 providing for construction of an 800 mile system of national highways. Nicaragua has been spending about \$180,000 annually on roads

The nature of Nicaragua's problem depends upon American action the second canal project. Major D. I. Sultan and a preliminary survey party have been in Nicaragua several months under Congressional authorization. Sultan probably will report to Congress late in 1930 or early in 1931. Under present circumstances there is no communication between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts of Nicaragua except by pack rain over almost impassable trails. solation of the so-called Mosquito coast from the better developed Paific coastal area is conceded to have produced the recent Nicaraguan

Constitutional idiosyncracies have complicated road building in Panana whose fundamental law forbids axation for specific purposes. A law enacted several years ago assessed and owners for highway construcion but the Government never was



FRIDAYS-4PM.

RESCENTHOUR



### ABE MARTIN

Why don't Ford drivers relax occasionally instead of allus lookin' like they wuz sittin' on a tack? Laurel Kite, who recently married one o' the most pop'lar members o' the younger set, fergot an' wore his apron down town today.

A preliminary canvass of Mexican and Central American highway states that six countries t able to enforce it. Panama turned to These projects are being co-orprojects shows that six countries will spend in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 in the next 10 years on their arterial and connection roadways.

Survey of the highway problem

\$4,500,000 for highway purposes from the United States. In 1928 another loan provided \$5,000,000 for highway brilding.

North and South Americans who have met twice in Pan American Highway Congresses. There has been considerable Congressional support for the Pan American projects is expected to provide \$250,000 and provide \$250,000 an

Rural Carrier Rings Tread. Skiis to Car

Moccasin, Mont.—(UP)—Seldom is it that human ingenuity can not prove superior to the elements. For instance, rural mail carriers of this district were faced this winter with the problem of delivering mail to farmers on remote and snowbound

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Message Hints Man Felt Death at Hand

Middletown, N. Y .- (UP) -Ferdinand Posl, 84, wonders if the words which accompanied a picture of his cousin. Baronet Ferdinand von Miller, consellor of Bavaria since 1900, signified the latter felt death was near. Von Miller succumbed a week after the card bearing the words "you may remember me which I am dead,'

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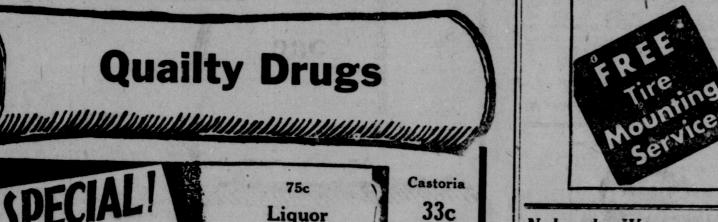
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William Lutjemeyer was born in Germany. His father did not become naturalized. William has passed his examination and is now a citizen, but he was married before he became a

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